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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1941

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SENATE MAY PROBE SEA 'SHOOTINGS'

Russians Annihilate Nazi Motorized Corps of 15,000 President

Attorneys **Draft Pact** For Dairies

Petition Will Be Taken to Van Hornesville Tomorrow for Signing by Leaders

Convoys End

Ulster Sheriff Receives Word Strike Is Over Officially

Syracuse, N. Y., July 10 (AP)-Attorneys for five dairy cooperatives meet here today to draft a formal petition embodying milk price demands agreed upon in conference with Owen D. Young at Van Hornesville.

Edmund F. Cooke, operative Association, said the pe- two weeks ago. tition will be taken to Van Hornesville tomorrow for signature by leaders of each organization and by the retired industrial-

It then will be forwarded to Agriculture Secretary Wickard at Washington and to State Agricul- To Control Crops Conduct in Army ture Commissioner Holton V. Noyes in Albany.

Conferees said there would be no public announcement of provisions of the petition until after it had been signed.

Meanwhile the Dairy Farmers' Union, reporting ratification by county units of its milk strike recess, said the Lewis county group had asked a 10-day limit for ac-

Among Attorneys Present

Dairymen's League, and others department. for the Dairy Farmers' Union.

members of the cooperatives, representing 55,000 dairymen, yes-

The milk marketing order requires a public hearing on pro-posed changes when 75 per cent of the producers request it. Those at the conference acted for 90 per the metropolitan market.

The 23,000-member D.F.U., a few hours earlier, recessed its eight-day strike for a \$3 uniform.

The first threat passed when price per hundredweight (47 quarts), compared with an esti-mated \$2.15 for July, pending out-come of Young's efforts. The blockade in New York, Vermont and Pennsylvania had sharply reduced New York city's 5,000,000-quart daily fluid supply.

The second developed as Kansas City Board of Trade

the Ulster county court house this for storage or loan purposes exmorning that word had been re-ceived that the milk strike of-A vast percentage of ficially was at an end, for the shipped here and to other markets there would be no further con-voying of milk trucks and that at Kansas City are \$1.10 on No. 2 members of the State Police had hard—and anticipate higher prices been ordered to return to their in the future.

regular posts. The first convoy was taken through Ulster county on Wed-nesday last week and continued to Wedneday afternoon, making eight days in all. This was one day short of the strike two years ago this fall, when convoying lasted for nine days.

Benjamin Schwartz Joins Van Slyke & Horton, Inc.

G. W. Van Slyke & Horton, Inc. announce that Benjamin Schwartz of Schwartz Bros. Cigar Co., Philadelphia, has become associated with and acquired an interest in their organization. Mr. Schwartz will devote his time to assisting in the purchase and selection of tobaccos for the firm-otherwise continue as heretofore with manu-

Blade, today was elected president districts.

Their Ship Torpedoed



Rachel St. Pierre (left) or Amesbury, Mass., and Dorothy Morse (right) of Boston were among the 10 Red Cross nurses sailing to England on a British vessel reported torpedoed. Miss St. Pierre is reported saved and Miss Morse, missing, according to Red Cross offithe Eastern Milk Producers Co- cials in Washington, who declared the vessel was torpedoed about

U. S. May Sponsor Lear Says He'll International Pact Insist on Good

Wheat and Other Produce Second Army Commander in Surplus Nations Would Be Legislated; Kansas Has Threat

United States was reported ready tion by state and federal authori- today to sponsor an international Lear has replied to Congressional pamphlets offensive to his dignity sume his new duties. ties, after which the milk-stoppage was to be resumed in event
method for controlling the producfailure in pegotiation.

agreement as the most practical criticism of the penance march method for controlling the production and marketing of the western
the ordered for yoo-hooing troops agents." tion and marketing of the western hemisphere's wheat or other farm

Cooperative Milk Producers Bar- been prepared for submission to gaining Agency, include John the conference of major wheat sur-Weatherwax, Troy, for Associated plus countries which opened here Independents; Frank Lent, for the today under auspices of the state of a special House subcommittee

Australia, Canada Young withheld contents of the and United States were repreplea for a greater return under sented as the big surplus wheat the federal-state milk marketing producing countries, and the olution to investigate Lear's authority after its acceptance by United Kingdom participated as a

Kansas Faces

Kansas City, July 10 (A).-Halfway through harvesting, Kansas cent of the producers supplying wheat farmers face for the second

The first threat passed when

The second developed as the Kansas City Board of Trade told farmers yesterday this city's ele-Sheriff Molyneaux announced at vators could accept no more grain

A vast percentage of the wheat present at least. He said that this year is storage bound. Farm-

Car Is Afire

Fire in the carburetor of the automobile owned by Mrs. Mabel Marks of Tillson, while it was parked in front of 573 Broadway, parked in front of 573 Broadway, in the victims' room indicated must be cause of the fire department being called shortly after ployes discovered the bodies late 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. last night, a .22 caliber revolver nearby, Nealon added.

Replies to Kilday in Telegram; Norrell Asks Probe

Washington, July 10 (P)-The Memphis, Tenn., July 10 (P)-Stern-visaged Lieut. Gen. with a declaration that as long as he remains Second Army com- day. Attorneys meeting in the office crops.

of Francis L. McElroy, legal A proposal for such an agreement on wheat, it was said, has conduct will be demanded of all conduct will be demanded of all individuals in uniform."

Rep. Kilday (D.-Tex), member investigating personnel matters in 'severe punishment" of some 350 soldiers for yelling at golfers as they passed through Memphis Sun-day. The general in a telegram to Kilday said his action was "neither

unjust nor severe."
At the capital, Rep. Norrell (D.-Ark.), saying he had just been advised that Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear "is still on the golf links," suggested in the House today that Congress demand an investigation of the officer's disciplining of yoo-

hooing troops "He is not the kind of general we need, standing on the brink of war," Norrell said. "He apparently is engaged all the time in play-

"Congress ought to call for an investigation."
Rep. Faddis (D.-Pa.) replied immediately that it was not a mat-

ter for the House, saying that it was not up to congressmen to at-tempt to regulate army disci-

Deaths Are Investigated Albany, N. Y., July 10 (A)-Po- harbor of Adalia. lice are investigating the deaths by shooting of a woman identified States consul at Beirut, the French as Tamara Charle, 26, a New statement today recalled that York city professional singer, and her five-year-old daughter in a downtown hotel. Coroner J. Gregory Nealon, while withholding a formal verdict, said notes found

Service Board Assigns Local Serial tive prompt and decisive action," Dr. Daniel A. Poling of Philadelphia, president of the society Numbers to 132 Draft Registrants

Kingston's Selective Service
Board on Wednesday assigned the local serial numbers to the 132
Wingston's Selective Service
Anne Reilly, clerk of the board.
The order in which the names were drawn and the serial num-Kingston men who had reached bers assigned follow: the officers and management will the age of 21 years, and who reg- S-1 Raymond S. Hyland, 155 istered on July 1, in the nation's second peacetime draft. There were a total of 160 men register-Patterson Is Elected

Patterson Is Elected

Toledo, O., July 10 (P)—Grove
Patterson, editor of the Toledo
Blade, today was elected resident.

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House approved tentatively today

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Toledo,

Blade, today was elected president of the Toledo Blade Co., succeeding Paul Block, publisher, who died June 22. He will have the title of president and editor. Paul Block, Jr., was named assistant editor.

S-5 Frank Joseph Moone, 496 Albany avenue

to Paris

Attacks Claimed

Dentz Reports British Attacks Continue in Syria

(By The Associated Press) Vichy, France, July 10 (A)-A Vichy proposal of armistice to end ette tax collections in the state the month-old Syrian war between Vichy forces and British imperial troops and their De Gaullist comrades-in-arms ran into puzzling complications today as Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan rewith German officials.

The war continued and a constatements effective January 1. tradiction in Vichy

Yesterday the authoritative Telemondial news agency announced that Vichy was studying Allied quested by General Henry Dentz. er-in-chief in Syria and Lebanon.

Today a French statement said:

Dentz asked for terms on Tues-

Surrender Called Ultimatum

As a prelude (or possibly part of the armistice) the British demanded Wednesday that Beirut capital of Lebanon, be declared an open city and yielded without bloodshed to the Allied siege the defense program, yesterday forces. French sources called this wired Lear he contemplated a res- an ultimatum to Dentz and said it was conveyed in leaflets dropped on Beirut by the R. A. F.

(Whether the ultimatum and the same was not clear.

"conditions such as would be imposed on the bitterest enemy but scarcely on a former ally for whom England still professes concern and home."

B. C. I. Hvestigators Retzer and state areas. Column for the morning arrested Linstate areas. More than of them as schools, were such as a such as would be imposed on the bitterest enemy but scarcely on a former ally for whom England still professes concern and home."

tempt to muddle the situation in everyone's mind.")

Darlan returned by special train from Paris and at once conferred bush, but has been unemployed for with Chief of State Marshal Petain on the armistice proposal and his conversations with German officials at the occupied capital and then talked with Defense Minister Charles Huntziger on Syria.

French sources meanwhile said the United States had been notified jury. through diplomatic channels about the R. A. F. sinking of the French transport St. Didier in the Turkish

It was through the United

C. E. Wants Prohibition

Atlantic City, N. J., July 10 (AP)

—A campaign for the return of prohibition was proposed to the International Christian Endeavor Society in biennial convention to-day. "The present national emergency makes even more impera-

Deferment Approved

Washington, July 10 (A)—The House approved tentatively today

Vichy Runs German Command Silent; Into Pact R.A.F. Plans Berlin Raids

in Vichy Statements After Darlan Goes Deputy's Post in Motor Department

Local Democratic Leader Will Get \$6,000 Per Year as Head of Insurance Unit

Former City Judge Bernard A Culloton, in charge of the cigartax department, is slated to head the new automobile financial rehicle bureau, according to an Associated Press dispatch today

chairman of the Ulster As 54 Lose Jobs Authoritative sources said Cul county Democratic organization turned from Paris conferences would be appointed by State Tax Commissioner Mark Graves in time to occupy the \$6,000 a year post November 1. The new law is

Judge Culloton's present post pays a salary of \$5,000 a year it

Judge Culloton became active i local Democratic politics in 1929 when he was elected city judge and re-elected for his second term in connection with the issuance in 1933. For five years he has of driver's licenses was announced been Democratic county chairman.

The offices of the state motor bureau are to be moved to 504 "No reply has yet been made by the British authorities to General Dentz, who, on the contrary." eral Dentz, who, on the contrary, auto salesroom. The alterations found himself faced with redou-bled British attacks on all fronts about the first of November when bled British attacks on all fronts about the first of November when licenses of 40 schools teaching the British against the German

Hornbeck Is Held On Burglary Count

Charge of Robbing Elderly Man

Following investigation of a complaint made Saturday by John Gordon, elderly resident of Krip
Replayer that some time during the St. 1960.

many of them were living on a "crushed" in several days of fighting.

British General headquarters in fense metallic Gordon, elderly resident of Kripasserted insult to Dentz were the plebush, that some time during the (A Berlin spokesman said that amount of money had been stolen Vichy actually had received Brit- from a strong box in his home. ish terms and described them as B. C. I. Investigators Metzer and ducted among inspectors in up-capital.

cern and hope."

(Informed British quarters in London said the Vichy situation showed "the usual Goebbels atthe Gordon home, the afternoon of July 2, and taken \$40 from the strong box, which was in the bed-

some time, was arraigned this morning before Justice George Tompkins of the town of Marbletown. He waived examination and was committed to the county jail

Treasury Receipts

Washington, July 10 (AP)-The position of the Treasury July 8: Receipts \$14,272,921.32. Expenditures \$31,515,369.95 Net balance \$2,767,142,174.61. Working balance included \$2,018,172,315.83. Custom receipts for month \$9,064,122.71. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$130,868,646.72. Expenditures \$459,606,862.57. Excess of expenditures \$328,738,215.85. Gross debt \$49,129,457,339,46. Increase over previous control of the ious day \$7,789,083.56. Gold assets \$22,633,275,028.99.

Wardens Get Test

New York, July 10 (A)-A score of recently enlisted air raid war-dens of New York's civilian dewhich claims 2,000,000 members in fense program got their first taste the United States and Canada, of action early today and came told 6,000 delegates last night. through with honors. Appearing "Alcohol has less than nothing to voluntarily at a two-alarm fire in contribute to the national detwo Bronx cooperage yards, they were of "great assistance," Deputy Fire Chief Daniel Carlock said, in helping to lay hose lines and in keeping thousands of spectators in check while firemen quelled the

bers started discussing an amendment by Rep. Elston (R., Ohio) to mobile in which she was riding permit men 29 or older who have been inducted into service to be

Contradiction Is Noted Culloton Will Get Soviet Bulletin Says Red Army Is Inflicting Terrible Losses on Germans and Hold Fast Particularly in Vital Areas

(By The Associated Press)

Annihilation of a German motorized division of some 15,000 men in the blocking of Nazi drives toward Moscow and Leningrad was reported by the Russians today, while the German high command again hit details of the titanic battle raging along a 2,000-mile front. On the vital 300-mile central front, a Soviet war bulletin declared

Red army troops were inflicting **Brody Says Costly** Racket Is Smashed and captured five heavy bunkers of the Stalin line "after bitter

Deputy Chief Declares Take Was \$500,000 Annually for State **Driver Licenses**

New York, July 10 (AP)-Smashing of a \$500,000 a year racket today by I. James Brody, deputy commissioner of motor vehicles.

Brody said 54 motor vehicle bureau inspectors have been suspended on charges of taking graft motor car driving have been re-

He said the racket was uncovered through an 18-month investiga- two largest armies were now fight tion by state police under Inspect- ing a decisive battle, and a Ber-or John J. Morrissey after receipt lin newspaper asserted: of numerous letters complaining that fees had been paid to in-spectors for certification of ability deployment. Held for Grand Jury on to drive and no licenses were is-

> Brody said that Spencer E. Bates, deputy state tax commissioner, ordered an investigation of fortified Russian town on the Finthe income tax returns of the sus-pected inspectors and learned that division was said to have been

> Brody said that only nine in- Cairo reported new gains in Syria spectors in the metropolitan area but made no mention of armistice survived the investigation and that negotiations or a demand for the the inquiry also was being con-surrender of Beirut, the Lebanese

> More than 15,000 drivers, many of them graduates of drivers' troops," 17 guns, three tanks and schools, were questioned by state five armored cars in seizing the (Continued on Page 23)

> > ESTONIA

Z (POLAND)

ER

to Decide Whether Reports on Clashes Merit Study

The Berlin radio asserted Nazi

fighting," and claimed destruction

Moreover, the radio said, Ger-

man columns advancing against the Stalin defense system had de-

stroyed 123 Russian panzer units

"and put the rest to flight."
In the south, the Hungarian

high command reported the cap-

ture of 25,000 Soviet prisoners by

German and Hungarian troops

Meanwhile, Britain's minister of

ircraft production, Lieut.-Col. .

T. C. Moore-Brabazon, told the

House of Commons the increasing

flow of American bombers would

enable the R.A.F. soon to bomb

luftwaffe's most violent raids upon

capital in the near future.

Moore-Brabazon said the Nazi

The Germans, silent on any spe-

cific gains, declared the world's

(Continued on Page 24)

MILES

STALIN LINE

MOLENSK

KIEV Drepr

ZHITOMIR

KHARKOV

300

War Moves Reviewed

of 110 Soviet warplanes.

knifing into Galicia

Wants Billions F. D. R. Will Request \$4,700,000,000 of

15-Billion Fund

Arms Fund

Naval Committee Meets

Washington, July 10 (P)-Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) told the Senate today that he had heard weeks ago "on reliable authority that the United States was constructing a naval air base for Great Britain in northern Ireland."

"Since I made the first draft of this speech," Taft added in an address, "Mr. Wendell Willkie, after a call upon the President, announced that in his opinion we should establish military bases both in northern Ireland and Scotland.

"The occupation of Ireland would relieve perhaps a half-million British troops for ser-vice elsewhere, and put a halfmillion American boys into the British islands.

"A base in Ireland would be much more effective to protect shipping than a base in Iceland. Every argument that has been used for the occupation of Ice-land applies to Ireland and England and Portugal."

Taft contended that the land-ing of United States troops in Iceland was an act "exactly equivalent to aggressive war" and one which the President had no right to take without the authority from Congress.

Probe Is Considered Washington, July 10 (A) op question in the capital today

was whether the Atlantic fleet got shooting orders when the United States began its protective occupa-"Not until now have the great masses of the armies come into tion of Iceland. It revived the recurrent earlier question whether shooting already

"Operations in the east are progressing relentlessly." had occurred, and the Senate na-The Nazi high command also val committee met to decide whether sufficient grounds existed confirmed the capture of Salla. for an investigation of previously denied reports of clashes between U. S. naval patrols and Nazi sea The discussion on the latest de-

fense move in the Atlantic also included Wendell L. Willkie's advocacy of American bases in Scotland and Northern Ireland, and the disagreement on Capitol Hill over the propriety of Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) in forecast-The British announced the caping the occupation of Iceland in advance—an action criticized by Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Will Ask \$4,700,000,000

Authoritative sources said to-day President Roosevelt will ask Congress for \$4,700,000,000 of new army appropriations at once as the first installment of a new \$15,-000,000,000 defense and lend-lease

The new army appropriation will be mostly for laying in huge stocks of ordnance and ammunition, and also will provide for the purchase of considerable equipment of various types, it was said. The request was said to be for a straight cash appropriation in this

The sources indicated that the rest of the \$15,000,000,000 requests now planned by the President would be delayed for a short while. These include about \$7,-000,000,000 for lend-lease, a large amount for shipbuilding by the maritime commission, and a few

hundred million for the navy. The other requests were understood to be primarily for contract authorizations rather than cash appropriations, especially the lendlease fund.

The original \$7,000,000,000 lendlease appropriation is largely committed already, but the actual cash is not scheduled for disbursement until at least the end of this fiscal year. The new authorization will be sought, officials explained, in order to make advance plans and contracts for the time when the first lend-lease appropriation actually is used up.

On the shooting question, the opinion of many legislators was that Secretary of Navy Knox had plainly implied that the Atlantic fleet had orders to open fire if necessary to deal with hostile activity along the United States ommunication lines at sea.

They held that was the obvious interpretation of the secretary's remarks at his press conference yesterday, even though he carefully avoided use of the word

Charles Joseph Lynch, Cor. South Wall and Brook streets Kenneth William Murphy, 177 Hasbrouck avenue (Continued on Page Three) Hasbrook Streets (Continued on Page Three)

MINSK BOBRUISK

10,000 Yankees Are With Allied Forces

Eagle Club Head Tells of Boys in All Uniforms.

fighting with Britain and her allies, Robert Hutchinson, chairman of the wish to thank all who helped to American Eagle club, said.

The Eagle club is a sort of supercanteen for Americans on this side of the Atlantic and for other forces. It is maintained by private contributions, plus profits from low prices charged the troops.

Hutchinson and Mrs. Hutchinson, known as the father and mother of the Eagle club, say they knew hundreds of the volunteers from the United States by name and thousands by their faces.

'The largest number is with the Canadians," said Hutchinson. "But you find American boys every-

A number of those in England were caught in German invasions of European countries and finally made their war to London.

"We meet them in the 'Free French' and even in the 'Free Rumanian' forces." said Hutchinson.

tory for these boys," Hutchinson said. "We close early and have to ing huckleberries on the Minneturn them out into the blackout."

Hutchinson said many persons had the idea the life of a soldier in

bombed out, after operating antiaircraft guns and after working with dog tired."

The Eagle club is the one place in wartime London where an Amer- leged to have wielded the knife ican can buy a hamburger for less than 10 cents and coffee that tastes American

Sugar Industry in South Was Born in Old Kettle

BATON ROUGE, LA .- An old iron kettle, blackened by the many fires over which it has hung in the past 200 years, rests on the campus of Louisiana State university as a memorial to the man who made Louisiana's sugar industry possible.

Indigo was the money crop when the French planter aristocracy owned plantations that stretched for miles along the bayous and lakes of southern Louisiana at the end of the Eighteenth century. Jean Etienne de Bore was no exception.

De Bore was born in the Illinois section of the Louisiana Purchase territory. At the age of four he was taken to France by his parents where he received his education and later married into large colonial holdings.

.He returned to New Orleans with his wife about the time of the French revolution and established his plantation on what now is a part of Audubon park near the city

There he engaged in the planting of indigo. When a blight, however, wiped out the indigo crops, De Bore and the other planters were faced with bankruptcy.

Many planters already had tried to granulate sugar from cane juice, but their experiments failed time after time. De Bore, overriding the protests of his wife, decided to have a fling at the sugar business.

Former Cripple Starts

New Club for 'Shut-ins' WATERLOO, IOWA. - In gratitude for freedom from the crutches which she had to use for 12 years before being cured, Vivian Brown, 25, has organized a Shut-in Club which now has 225 cripple members. When her last operation left her cured she was free to pursue her own activities, but she said she couldn't forget all the crippled children whom she had lived among in hospital wards, so she started the "Ship of Joy." Members live in all parts of the nation.

Since its start the group has purchased and distributed 12 wheel chairs, 10 radios, two typewriters, and many gifts to shut-ins. The club has a library of 100 jig-saw puzzles and 300 books.

High School Class Has

Grandma, Mother, Bride WEST MANSFIELD. - The 1941 graduating class of the local high school includes a grandmother, a mother and a bride.

Mrs. Agnes Chambers, 55, who has 11 grandchildren, spent the last four years in high school completing the education she started many years ago

The mother is Mrs. Donald Steinhelfer, who has an eight-month-old

The bride is Mrs. Gerald Rea, who was married during the winter and who decided to continue her studies.

Girl Overcomes Blindness, Finds Blue Disappointing

BURLINGTON, VT.—Blind since three months old, Miss Elizabeth Barnard, 29, recovered her sight when the twelfth operation in 21 years proved successful. Miss Barnard finds walking with sight a new sensation but says the color blue is not what she had pictured it mentally. She said she envisioned blue as "lovely and good looking" but now finds it is "something very different."

Parolee's Omega

New York-Detective Joseph Healy found a parole violator with a fraternity key. Since the man's only almo mater was Sing Sing, the police checked up and found the key was stolen with some other articles from a doctor's home. The man was held for

SAMSONVILLE

Samsonville, July 10-The July Fourth celebration sponsored by the Willing Workers was well attended. At 5:30 a delicious baked ham supper was served to a waitmake this affair such a success. Miss Elizabeth Allen, of Wood-

stock is visiting Edith Allen.
Roy. Lois and Marlene Alsdorf were week-end guests of Mrs. D. C. Van Etten.

callers at Mrs. Floyd Brown's

The Good Fellowship Club held semi-annual election of officers on Monday evening. The following were elected for a six-months' term. Clifford Decker, president; Jessie Jeffs, vice president; Heler Svenniveck, secretary; David Barringer, treasurer. Plans were comted for a picnic, Monday, July at the home of Catherine and Doris Feldman.

Shirley Krom has returned from a visit to New York city. Percy Jeffs of Pennsylvania spent July 4 with his family. David Barringer, who has been

ill for several months, is able to "We particularly need a dormi-ry for these boys." Hutchinson Many from this place are pick-

100 Stitches

waska mountain

Spartanburg, S. C. (A)-The this war was comparatively easy.

"I know better," he said. "I have eral Hospital where a physician seen them come in here after being | took 100 stitches in an ugly wound ithout benefit of anesthetic While the sewing was under way bomb damage until they are tired, ed by a nurse he refused a bed. sat and chatted with the man that caused the wound. As a result of the conversation, the attacker paid the hospital bill and together they reported the "incident" to Sheriff Sam Henry. Then both went home.



hed, private bath-room, radio - for 2 days and 1 night at The Dixie Hotel. BREAKFAST or luncheon at The Dixie.

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Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)

United LONDON.—Ten thousand Americans, most of them under 25, are fighting with Britain and her allies, nonor locked together with hand-

> acle locks Troop Maneuver

New Cumberland, Pa.-Mike Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cure were Sisic was plenty worried when he

this top quality dressing

owes its goodness to more

of the costly ingredients,

less, too, because both made and sold by A&P.

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Grape Juice

Grape Juice

Fla-Vor-Aid 3

801 21°

PKGS 10°

PKG 80

2 HKGS 290

2 PKGS 390

2 PKGS 90

PKG 20°

25°

CAN 100

3 CANS 110

2 CANS 50

7 CAKES 25°

Extract

Cubes

EDUCATOR

Crax

Flakes

Powder

Flakes

Babo

Cleanser

Cleanser

P&G Soap

Kirkman's

Super Suds 2

Klek 2 start 330 3 PKGS

Super Suds

Juice

Fillets HADDOCK and COD

lectee train.
So, still filled with worry, Mike life. "Have you got the baby's milk?" Sketched in Brief dug down in his jeans and bought "Have you got the a ticket on the next train. He ardug down in his jeans and bought

Better View

Astoria, Ore.-Maybe the view isn't so good from the forest lined outfield

He scampered away unharmed.

Service

Albemarle, N. C.-The police showed up late at his draft board and found his fellow selectees already departed. Undaunted he headed for a long trip, pulled her water, 32, negro janitor, has just have been planted their sprigs can sped to Pittsburgh in his car but automobile to the curb, expecting moved his family into a five-room be harvested.

rived at the army reception center here a picture of woe only to learn phoned from Charlotte—40 miles he was ahead of the others. And it cost him \$7.

And away—to ask the police to tell her that the specially prepared milk was coming in another car.

Record Broken

traffic accident.

Individual Effort

arrived too late to catch the a ticket. Her baby began to bawl, bungalow he built himself. Con-But she got the surprise of her struction took four years and the frame house has a living room, two bedrooms, dining room kitchen. Estimated cost is \$1,000.

Substitute Wood For Cotton Berlin (A)-Wood fiber may dethrone "King Cotton" in Nazi Ger-Big-scale preparations, on work by the Kaiser many. based Wilhelm Institute for Research Mason City, Ia.-W. Earl Hall are being made to insure a conhad a good excuse-but not for tinuous supply of wood. About At any rate, a deer strolled him-for being late at an Ottum- 48,000 acres have been devoted ex-But they lost the key.

Obliging police picked the mancloser look during a softball game guest speaker. The past president among soldiers at Fort Stevens. of the Iowa State Safety Council wood fiber. The trees, cultivated wood fiber. The trees, cultivated and present chairman of its board from poplar trees from Siberia, was delayed by his first reportable North America and the Rhine, grow 20 to 40 per cent faster than ordinary poplars, according to Dr. von Wettstein of the institute.

Elementary

Hickory, N. C. (P)-James D. odor of the tobacco got in his Hefner, 86-year-old retired farm- beard and he had to shave off his er, would rather keep his whiskers whiskers. Since then he hasn't than smoke. Hefner says he at- touched tobacco.

tempted to smoke once, but the

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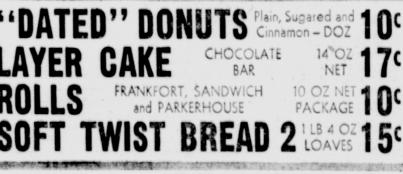
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MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, July 10 .- The annual church fair held July 4 was very successful despite the bad weather. Frederic Snyder of Kingston gave a fine talk on world affairs. Over 500 guests partook of the chicken dinner served by the Ladies' Aid Society

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Young and family of Wellesley Hills, Mass., have been spending a few days at their home here. The Misses Minnie and Anna

Hillson of New York city are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill. Mr. and Mrs. James Oyne and family of New York city, have opened their home here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gillison of Union City, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Gillison.
Mrs. Peter Becht entertained

the following guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coyle and daughter, Doris, of Long Island, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dimmler and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coyle of Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Kamen

and daughter, Jean, of New York city were guests of Mrs. William Myer over the holiday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hobush of Philadelphia, visited his mother,

Mrs. Bertha Hobush, during the Miss Catherine Myer has accepted a position at Old Forge,

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ROSENDALE

Rosendale, July 10 - Mr. and S-72 William Arnold Hart, 133 Mrs. John Dellay were greatly surprised by a week-end visit from their son, Romanus, Mr. and Mrs. S-74 Carl Davis, 6 Crown street J. Heatter and Mrs. Carlson, from

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fiscal year on July 1 with two new of Mrs. Ella Rider and Mr. and Kelder of Poughkeepsie. members, Harold S. Peet of Pike, Mrs. Kenneth Rider and sons. ind Walter R. Clarke of Milton,

Mr. Peet is a dairy and cashcrops farmer who has been active n agricultural affairs in Wyoming family he is particularly concerned with land-use planning. At present he is chairman of the New York state land-use planning com-

Mr. Clarke is a large fruit grower who has served as a director and president of the New York Horticultural Society and has been active in apple market-ing programs in the Hudson val-He brings to the state commitee his knowledge of this field. Both men are a great asset to state group, according to Carl Wooster, assistant director of he northeast region, who recent-

resigned as chairman of the tate committee to assume this new position. Ralph Y. DeWolfe of Oneida, New York, was selected as acting chairman. The first meeting of the com-

mittee, on July 7 and 8, was to organize and review conservation

Bitten by a Dog

William Barnhart of 22 Van Gaasbeck street reported to the police department Wednesday that he had been bitten in the hand by a dog. He said he had the wound cauterized in the Kingston Hospital.

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, July 10-Mr. and Ithaca, N. Y., July 11 - New Mrs. Elmer Osterhoudt and daugh-York state's agricultural conser-vation committee started the new day evening callers at the home Kelder of Poughkeepsie.

Private Herman Osterhoudt of Fort Devens, Mass., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr and Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt and

Miss Ruby Rider of Niagara Falls, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Maggie Rider of Accord, was a Sunday evening dinner guest of Mrs. Ella Rider and Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Rider and sons.
Miss Birdella Osterhoudt has

been confined to her home. Miss Cornelia Osterhoudt of Albany spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt and family. Miss Tessie Wood had emplo

ment over the week-end at Lake Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and

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son. Clifford, of Kerhonkson accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Aaron-Bell, Mrs. Lizzie Bell and Mrs. Ella Wood enjoyed a picnic Sun-

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BITTER ACCUSATION

Probably the most severe thing said about Charles A. Lindbergh's war attitude was this, from a recent speech by Secretary Harold Ickes:

"If Lindbergh is for Hitler now, as every act and word of his seem to indicate, it is because through an understanding with Hitler, or as an expected favor from him, he glimpses a political future which a free people would not accord him voluntarily. Thus it was with Quisling, who betrayed Norway to Hitler, and with Laval, who is doing the same thing to France.

"Lindbergh said recently that we need new leaders. This shocking exposure of personal political ambitions, which apparently he would attain by unconstitutional means, made even his simple-minded adherents gasp."

Lindbergh has denied the lawless ambitions Mr. Ickes attributes to him. The public can hardly believe such accusations.

SAFETY FOR PHILIPPINES

We needn't worry so much about the Philippines, according to statements from Edward Meade Earl, a Princeton professor who has been looking into this matter. It is probably true that if Japan enters the war and strikes southward for Singapore, the British stronghold on the tip of southeastern Asia, she could hope for success only if she overcame the Philippines first. But the Filipinos themselves, he insists, would have something to say about that.

He considers the Filipinos "in every personal respect the equals of the Japanese." and they have an army. That army is patriotic. With or without American help, it could probably give a good account of itself. Here is one of the new factors that give the Japanese imperialists a headache as they look at this dangerous and changing world.

ALLIED PRIORITIES

International policy is largely based now on the old principle of "any port in a storm." Even Russian ports are acceptable to hardpressed democracies. But Britons and Americans are not fooled by this temporary association. Or at least they should not be. When the storm is over they will go their own ways, merely hoping that in their transient association the Russian people will have gained some light on the merits of democracy.

Meanwhile the association probably will not be very close, because it cannot. Russia today is remote and almost sealed up from Britain and America by the intervening Nazis and their slave states. Our help will consist mainly in booting Hitler in the rear while he is fighting his Red friends. And that is more pleasure than duty.

PAYMENT BY MEXICO

On June 30 the Mexican ambassador at Washington handed to Acting Secretary of States Welles his government's check for \$1,000,000. It was the amount due on account of the claims of American citizens whose lands in Mexico have been expropriated since August 30, 1927 under the Mexican Agrarian Program.

The arrangement under which the payment came due-the third to be made so far -was effected in 1938.

The sum is small from Uncle Sam's point of view, perhaps, but it is very welcome. It indicates good faith on the part of the Mexican government and holds out the promise that other property will be paid for, too. It represents also better understanding and good will between these two neighbor governments. That is worth more to the United States than the money itself.

GOLD FOR STIFF JOINTS

There is new hope for victims of arthritis, a widespread ailment which we used to call "rheumatism." They are treating it now with gold. And there need be no wisecracking about the gold going to the doctors. A medical preparation or extract of gold is injected into the body, usually in the hip.

Physicians say that the treatment is not regarded as a "cure" but in nearly three-

destructive process of the disease." That is JUST GOING ALONG FOR THE RIDE at least so much to the good. Dr. Wallace Graham of Toronto explains that the gold treatment "should be combined with general constitutional measures.'

Some American physicians are said to have had good results recently by simply treating arthritis with ultra-violet light. Such treatment is based on the theory that arthritis may be caused by focal infections in various parts of the body, and may yield to penetrating rays directed at the source of infection by a powerful ultra-violet lamp. This procedure, like the gold treatment, naturally requires expert handling.

THIS YEAR'S CIRCUS

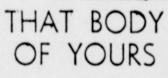
The "greatest show on earth," by which one still means the circus, is more patriotically American than ever this year, in one way, but in another it remains international.

Its patriotism is found in the red, white and blue sawdust that covers the floor, its flags, and so on. Its international character is found in the nationality of performers, 100 of whom represent 15 different countries. The animals themselves may represent as

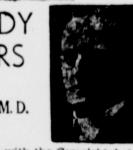
The circus these days shows the influence of the general streamlining and modernistic decoration which have developed in all fields in recent years. The big tent is easier on the eyes inside, the sawdust is colorful, and so on. Norman Bel Geddes, artist and architect of the future, is at the root of much of this change in aspect of the circus.

The circus, it seems, remains ever itself (which pleases adults who were its patrons in childhood) even as it becomes artistic and air-conditioned to please a new generation.

A one-track mind is all right if you have enough feeder-paths opening into it.



By James W. Barton, M. D.



Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) NEW METHOD OF TREATING SCABIES

The treatment of scabies, the itch, for many years has been the use of sulphur baths and sulphur intment. The sulphur smothers the tiny insects and destroys their eggs. While this treatment is successful in most cases, there are "stubborn" cases that have lasted for a long time and outworn the patience of the physician and the patient. One of the reasons for failure in some cases is that the clothing of the patient was not thoroughly sterilized and using this lothing was the cause of prolonging the itch.

Now that men are collected in military and other amps, scabies is becoming even a greater problem than during the last war so that any treatment that is effective and prevents continuance of symptoms s naturally welcome.

In searching for a treatment other than by sulphur, Dr. R. E. King, in the British Medical Journal, reports the use of a method of treatment with ben- rials are received to the ramp place in the attitude of managezyl bensoate. In a series of 100 cases of scabies ocurring in a military establis which were infected for longer than two weeks, treatment by one application of the benzyl bensoate lotion proved completely successful. There were no unpleasant after-effects except a burning sensation of the skin which usually lasted for fifteen minutes. In three severe chronic cases with an intense skin irritation, the application of the lotion was repeated after four days because of the nightly itching. This second application cleared up the itching and

The lotion consists of equal parts of benzyl bensoate, denatured alcohol, and soft soap. After a thorough scrubbing of the whole body with soft soap and a ten-minute soak in a bath at 100 degrees Fahrenheit, the lotion is applied vigorously for five minutes with a pig bristle shaving brush. After the first application dries, another one is applied, the clothes worn before treatment are put on and twenty-four hours later a bath is taken and clean clothes are put on. The portions of skin showing severe infection may be treated as vigorously as the

As many have no success with sulphur baths and ointment, and others dislike the prolonged sulphur treatment sometimes necessary, this 24-hour method should be worth trying.

New Leaflets

Several new Barton leaflets are available to readers who send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N.Y., mentioning the leaflet desired. Some of the leaflets are: Diet Suggestions in Arthritis: Diet Suggestions in Buzzing Ears; Diet Suggestions in Mucous Colitis; Diet Suggestions in Epilepsy; Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 10, 1921 .- George Weiss of Harrison, N. J. severely injured when the bus he was driving caught fire on Abeel street. He was taken to the Kingston Mrs. George J. Kingfield of 80 West Pierpont

July 10, 1931.—The two story brick building located along the U. & D. railroad tracks at the

rear of Field Court, damaged by fire. The build-ing was occupied by Livingston & Le Fever, and the Tile Roofing Company, whose stocks were damaged. Fire was of supposed incendiary origin. Jacob H. Herzog, a brother of Matthew H. Herzog of this city, died in Baltimore, Md.

The smallpox quarantine on Kingston since March was lifted by state health department. There had been 37 cases reported since quarantine

Alfred Terpening, 15, of Highland, died July 9, of injuries suffered in a fall from the running board of an automobile.

DEFENSE



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months, you are going to hear a roll call, much less been trained lot about "the second line of defense workers"-the woman power

Over in the women's bureau of the Department of Labor things humming and almost any journalistic war horse can smell the smoke of battle. The first guns have been fired. The objective—to get that "second line of defense workers" trained and ready to step into the labor market and fill gaps caused by rapidly expand-

The ink isn't dry yet on a report on the possibilities for women factory workers in aircraft production. The survey was made by Miss Ethel Erickson, industrial supervisor of the bureau, and her storeroom where raw mateare received to the ramp
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that they found can be loved.

It's tragic, indeed, for the American almost overnight change has taken
place in the attitude of management and attributes it to four
things: (1) the backlog of unemployed men is rapidly shripking. staff. The labor ladies went from the storeroom where raw mate- almost overnight change has taken needed. where assembled planes were bebe ployed men is rapidly shrinking; summed up in a couple of sen-

tences. They reviewed seven able toll from the labor force; average of the seven approximately 100,- (3) industrial expansion is still \$40. 000 men are employed. In three on a steep upgrade, with the peak of these there were no women at far ahead; all. In four, less than 1 per cent of the employes were women. Yet fense horizons. from one-fourth to one-third of be performed by women, if they had the training, says Miss Erick-

At the end of the World war, titude and swing into programs 23 per cent of the workers in for training women for produc-40 airplane plants in this country tion of aircraft, guns, powder, were women. In Germany and tanks, machine tools and other Great Britain, it is believed 40 war materials. are different here from those in

ply is getting pretty thin are begirming to pop up from several sections and the labor ladies say the second line of defense work- eyes.

But squawks that the labor sup- education.

to 50 per cent of the workers today are women. Women's bureau of within - industry (apprenticeofficials recognize that conditions ship) training of women so far.

HIGH FALLS

man.

and Mrs. Ralph Burger.

over the Fourth.

View, entertained many guests

High Falls, July 9 .- Several friends of the late Dr. James New Jersey spent the week-end did an excellent job. Cantine attended the service of with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherthe unveiling of the plaque in his memory in the Stone Ridge Re- Miriam Krom motored to Poughformed Church on Sunday even- keepsie Thursday morning.

The people of this village were shocked and saddened on Tuesday to hear of the sudden death by auto accident of Mrs. Riley Van Aken. Sympathy is extended to the family.
Mrs. Thomas Snyder entertain-

ed Mrs. May Bennett and Mrs. Maude LeGrand on Saturday. Mrs. Joseph Tannenbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cole of son, Allen, are spending the sum- Flushing, L. I., are spending their

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bell spent Sunday at the home of his parents, her beauty parle Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Bell. On schoolhouse hill. Monday he assumed the manage-ment of an airport in Nassau spent the week-end at the home village.

John B. Shaw of Brooklyn is

The new ice cream parlor. Beachland, is receiving its share of patronage Little Marilyn Krom of New Mrs. John Ham, Sr.

Paltz came to celebrate her third birthday with her great grand-mother, Mrs. Mary E. Krom, who Mrs. Victor Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Earl LeFevre and celebrated her 85th birthday on Wednesday with a family party. Private Clarence Wilnchell, Jr., of Fort Dix, N. J., is spending his on the George N. Le Fevre farm Tuesday evening.

acation with his parents, Mr. and by the Rondout river.

Mrs. Clarence Winchell, Sr. The body of Irving Stokes, a former resident of this village, was Mrs. Thomas Snyder on Sunday. brought back to High Falls for Mr. and Mrs. Alden Hutchins George Ghear and Roy Ghear at- an hour. burial on Wednesday. Sympathy and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bur- tended the funeral of Charles Ber-

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lipton and Albert Blakley, Edmund J. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dymnn had and son, Stephen, of the Bronx. O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. William several boarders over the holispent the week-end with Mr. and Lambertson of Hartford, Conn., days.

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN Washington-In the next six ers hasn't even answered its first

With the price of foodstuffs increasing in Kingston it is interestto take over at the lathes, drills and riveters. Miss Mary Anderson, director of the women's bureau, who herself had 18 years as a machine operator before she came to her present job, calls this lack of trained women "the Achilles heel of the to 28 cents a pound.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By Bressler

Although, there is nothing offi-cial on it, it doesn't take half an of the grocers were advertising monopoly by increasing its elec-the price. In the advertisements tric power by only 10 per cent. that summer it simply stated that sugar could be had, but only in limited quantities.

It is also interesting to recall could be developed on a grand that the government that summer was advocating that the housewives do all the canning possible The male workers have been for winter's needs, but neglected to inform the housewives as to

(2) the draft is taking considerranging from \$20 upwards. average good suit sold for \$35 to

"unlimited readers recall the defunct Catskillemergency" has widened our de-Shawangunk Mountain Association which was organized at a meeting points to Massachusetts, held in the rooms of the Kingston! the jobs in those factories could Connecticut and Maryland, and Chamber of Commerce in September, 1919. As I recall it Louis S New York. New Jersey and California, as Coe of Stamford was the prime states which already are begin- mover behind the new organizaning to recognize this changed at- tion.

Mr. Coe was interested in the possibilities offered by the Catskill and Shawangunk Mountains as a vacation land, and believed that summer resort owners and others at Cornell University. interested should get together and form an organization for the sole purpose of booming the area.

At the meeting held here that Great Britain and Germany and the training are the National September Mr. Coe was elected woodland owners to slau president; A. K. Smiley of Lake timber stands, he says. Mohenk, treasurer, and S. D. M. Hudson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, secretary.

and the labor ladies here certain-The organization decided to ly have a determined glint in their carry on a publicity campaign promise of producing sawlogs. The composer liked his tune, and the state, and I believe that the Mss. Jacob Feinberg. Mr. Lipton first publicity man engaged by the and on will remain for a short association was Edward L. Mer-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sampson of

Mr. Coe's activities in the new organization brought him to the Mrs. Ganse Beach and Miss attention of the business and industrial leaders of Kingston and when the time came when there A family gathering was held at was a vacancy in the position of the Dyer home over the week-end. secretary of the Chamber of Com-Private Donald Burger of Fort merce, he was engaged to fill the ackson. South Carolina, spent the position, and served for some time. Jackson, South Carolina, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. He later resigned as secretary to accept a publicity position else-High Falls Lodge, Homestead Farm, Twin Pine Manor and Fall where.

Big Brothers Rock Mount, N. C. (A)-A little

girl tearfully telephoned police to come at once. Sirens screeched. mer at Jacob Tannenbaum's board. vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Stan- And at the scene the cops found that the girl was afraid the dog Mrs. Shirley Cooper has opened catcher, who had been chasing her her beauty parlor in her home on dog, would be successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam Ham and making his annual visit at the son motored from Philadelphila to home of Oscar Church. All are spend the week-end with Mr. and glad to welcome Mr. Shaw back to and clapboards, if protected with

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Whispell and Ruth Williams is employed at son spent Sunday with Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miss Constance Baker of Stone Mr. and Mrs. William Ham and Ridge was entertained at the home

family of Long Island are camping of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom on The Misses Sarah and Bessie Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hasbrouck Feinberg are spending their vacaof Kingston were supper guests of tion at the home of their parents. trucks, Mr. Pond says. Wood gas Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ghear,

ton Cudney, Bradford Hank, Dave ket in Walden on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dymnn had ful of wood to his tractor, instead

Today in Washington

History Will Record: Blunder Cost United States and Britain Aluminum for 625 Bombers

(By DAVID LAWRENCE) .

Washington, July 10 (A)—When the history of this war comes to be written by impartial historians, it will be found that a blunder by Secretary Ickes cost the air forces of Britain and the United States of Britain and the United States.

medium-sized bombers in 1941.

trary conceptions.

A formal report by the House military affairs committee has already condemned Mr. Ickes' acts

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Mr. Ickes admits he letastellast February to grant the Aluers.

Mr. Ickes says he is already sellast February to grant the Aluers. of aluminum.

The facts are the opposite. Al-coa officials asked Mr. Ickes to give them electric power from Mr. Ickes in his letter to Repre-Bonneville dam in the northwest sentative May refers to the sta-not in substitution for what was tute which says Bonneville power

reason of Mr. Ickes' delays. ing to recall that in the summer but is not clear how the granting a lawyer as Mr. Ickes was reported to 1919 the price of butter was 63 of 65,000 kilowats of electricity to ed to be before he came to Washcents a pound, while eggs were a company which already has ington, to draw a contract which selling for 55 cents a dozen. Por- throughout the United States 643,- would have recovered for the govterhouse and sirloin steak was 000,000 kilowats is a step that creselling for 40 cents a pound, while ates a monopoly. If the Alcoa is a emergency was over—the right to chuck steak sold for 28 cents. 100 per cent monopoly, as Mr. dispose of its electric power at Even hamburg steak had jumped Ickes claims, it is not made less Bonneville to anybody it pleased 28 cents a pound.

So by refusing electric power equal and thus kill the alleged monopoly potatoes were selling at 43 to 10 per cent of what it has alimstantly. Mr. Ickes has made a

> tric power by only 10 per cent.
>
> Mr. Ickes evidently cares more itary affairs committee which about the technicalities of an am- said so as to permit overage destroyers deed.

of Britain and the United States February to Alcoa sufficient pow-the aluminum needed to build 625 er at Bonneville to build extra units, more units would have been This production of aluminum ready by August 1 of this year. necessary for our bomber program Judging by the rate of production is lost absolutely and the same estimated by officials of the Reynal become true of an addition nolds plants, there will be proal 1,500 bombers of the 1942 pro- duced about 18,000,000 pounds of duction unless Congress promptly aluminum in their northwest takes out of the hands of Mr. plants in the remainder of 1941. Ickes the job of allocating electric Had the Alcoa been given electric power according to his own arbi- power the nation would have had

as petty and tragic, but the secre- erage amount of aluminum needed tary of the interior in a letter to in a bomber of medium size, the Representative May, chairman of United States lost the chance to that committee, attempts to cam- make 625 planes this year out of ouflage his record and actually by the 25,000,000 pounds of metal if the language of his letter misleads the public as to what has been done as yet about that exhappened. happened. Mr. Ickes admits he refused which would give us 1,500 bomb

known as Alcoa—sufficient electric power with which to make the aluminum it wished to make had he granted their request of this year. He says that he refused last February the total sold would because Alcoa is a "monopoly" have reached 50 per cent. Yet anand that he turned around and other government agency - the gave a new competitor-the Rey- Tennessee Valley Authority-is conolds Metal Company-an equiva- operating patriotically with Alcoa lent amount of power so that they and selling it all the power it can could make an equivalent amount command, in some months as high as 50 per cent of its total output

given to the Reynolds Metal Com- must be so administered as "to pany, but in addition to it. Instead of getting additional capacity to produce 60,000,000 pounds of aluminum a year, America has lost that amount of production by al and Alcoa together-constitutes eason of Mr. Ickes' delays.

The Alcoa has a record of fast Ickes has violated his own interconstruction of plants. It wanted pretation of the statute already? he extra power at Bonneville so Also there is not a single word it could add units to its already or phrase in the law which says existing plants, in the northwest. The secretary of interior must make a contract forever with anythat the statute forbids him to body. It would not have been much give more power to a monopoly, effort last February for as good cents a peck, and as for sugar none ready nor is it made more of a lame excuse to cover a grave er-

> iguously-worded statute than he "Whatever may be the merits of does about defeating Mr. Hitler. any controversy between the so-The Attorney General Robert called monopolies and the admin-Jackson didn't let a little thing istration, it is the sense of this like a legal technicality stop him committee that a squabble at this last year from rendering an opin-ion construing the neutrality laws a tragic and sorry spectacle, in-

chief, President Roosevelt, who (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Sees a Sacrifice Of Farm Woodlots

peat in Slaughter

cut during World War I are just Street, which did not hanker aftbeginning to recover and show er reform. through the leading newspapers of Clear-cutting of valuable trees, 10 later decided to publish it. The to 14 inches in diameter, such as long story of the publication and white pine, hemlock, hard maple, the way in which the profit from ritt, who for many years was a white ash, basswood, white and its first period of copyright went member of the staff of The Free- red oaks, black cherry, and the to other people has its importance. man. Mr. Merritt, as I recall it, hickories, would be as injurious But the world is more interested as for a dairyman to sell for veal in the title given the campaign or beef the calves and yearlings song after the campaign was done

A standard cord of wood has

improved at the same time if weed trees are cut for the fuel. for sale and for use at home can

also improve the woodlot by giv-ing room for the smaller trees to grow more rapidly. Hardwoods serve for framing and rafters. Basswood, popple, the pines, and hemlock can be used for sheathing

"The rule in cutting trees for sawlogs should be to take only those trees that are more than sixteen inches in diameter, breast high, or four and one-half feet from the ground."

If equipment is ever developed to use "wood gas," the woodlot may provide fuel for tractors and will develop a speed up to 30 miles

"The time may come when the woodlot owner will carry an armdrag, cultivate, or harvest, 'Gaz- operations,'

Literary Guide By JOHN SELBY

Hopes History Won't Re- "FATHER OF THE BLUES," by W. C. Handy

One day in 1909 a Negro named Ithaca, N. Y., July 10-Danger W. C. Handy mixed himself up in of an onslaught in New York a Memphis political campaign. A farm woodlots is one of the ques- man, by name E. H. Crump, was tions of today, according to J. D. running for mayor, and Handy Pond, assistant extension forester and some friends had been hired as a band to play in the interest Woodlots have suffered in the of the Crump candidacy. Handy past, and the danger is that the wrote a tune for the fun of it, and present emergency will again lead because Crump was a reform canwoodland owners to slaughter their didate at that time, Handy also put some words to the tune. These "Many areas that were heavily were designed to reassure Beale

born of high-testing dairy cows." Then it was called "Memphis Some of the conditions that Blues," and it was the first of all prevailed from 1916 to 1920 are the blues. There are those who Then it was called being repeated today, he says. La- still feel that the blues are more bor was scarce and costly, and important in American popular building costs went up. Coal and music than any of the crazes that oil prices were high.

Mr. Pond points out that the woodlot can help to reduce or to maintain living costs, and that better living from the farm should color for a dozen popular com-

William Christopher Handy's a heating value about equal to a father was a preacher on Mandy's ton of hard coal. Thus the wood- Hill, in Florence, Ala. Even in lot can cut fuel costs, and be day when negro opportunity was slight, his ancestors were imporcrooked, defective, crowded and tant people. But they were also narrow, in a religious sense. When The selection of larger trees the boy had saved up enough for a guitar they forced him to trade the "box" for an unabridged dictionary. But later he bought a somewhat asthmatic cornet for \$1.75. He "took lessons" on an old Estey organ, he learned to sing, and to support himself.

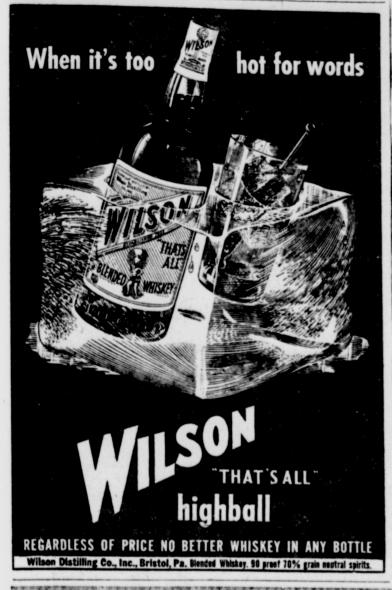
And when finally he left home with some local boys, it was on the rods. They bumped their way to Chicago for the Columbian Exposition, and when they arrived. they found it had been postponed a year. It was the beginning of a long and fabulous road for the boy from Florence which eventually led to his own publishing house in New York, and one of the best autobiographies of 1941.

ogenes' are now in use in many European countries. "The woodlot may be able to help the defense program by releasing gasoline now used in farm

fourths of the cases it seems to "hait the

in Woodstock, is now on display o'clock. Judges for the contest will be artists and show folks now in Scudder's jewelry store on Wall Woodstock.

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Somewhere on the eastern front a man described by Berlin sources as a Russian sniper emerges from a hideout, hands upraised in the usual gesture of surrender. The soldiers are identified as German military police. (Picture by radio from Berlin to New York).

GARDINER

Gardiner, July 10-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Longendyke, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Longendyke, Mr. and Mrs. Borcherding during this week.
Frank Boland and son, Jackie, and Miss Janet Denton spent the holiL. I., is visiting his grandparents, clerk:

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk: day and week-end at Mecomb in Mr. and Mrs. Hans Andersen.

the Adirondacks.
The Misses Margaret and Barbara Clinton of New York city and Robert Clinton of Connecticut Anna Clinton.

Harold Alsdorf of Syracuse was n town on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois

Cornwall is a guest of her mother, Mrs. L. Klyne.

Lewis Quimby and Edwin Jayne spent the week-end at Jamaica, James Carlin and family of Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gray of Forest Hills were in town on Wednesday. Mrs. Kate Clinton and son, lames, and daughter, Nellie, and

Mrs. Mildred Buick were in Newburgh on Sunday Mrs. Edward Ose of Poughkeepsie was a Monday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Miss Muriel Ward of New York city has joined her mother at their summer home here. Albert Every and son, Roy, and Lawson Upright and son, Tom, and

Boyd Dickinson spent Saturday fishing at Tomyhawk Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Funk of showed the areas to be virtually

New England states during the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore I. Bayles and Mr. and Mrs. George Howell have been guests of Mrs. Esther

Miss Genevieve Danish of New York city spent the week-end with of Esopus, land in town of Esopus. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dusinberre. Miss Carrie Scrivens, Mrs. were week-end guests of Miss Abram Deyo, Mrs. Thomas Butler Waruch of same place, land in and Mrs. Charles DuBois were in town of Rochester.

were Sunday guests of Mr. Du-Bois's mother, Mrs. Louise Du-Bois of Pine Bush.

Mrs. Samuel Vande Mark of Corpusell is a Corpusell in a contract of Sunday guests of Mr. Du-Bois's mother, Mrs. Louise Du-Bois of Pine Bush.

A very interesting service was held at the Reformed Church on town of the corpusell is a contract of the contract of the corpus like spent the week-end with her roll of long of Olive.

Adelia Shandake interesting reports were given by the Misses Grace Marlk, Jane Otis and Shirley Dickinson, delegates from the youths' conference at Burden Lake. The con-Vernon are vacationing at their gregation also emjoyed a duet sung by the Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Tha-

The Dutch Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Allan Crispell on Monday evening, July 14. Hostesses are Mrs. Crispell and Miss Laura Borcherding. Miss Jennie Elting, who has been in Kingston Hospital for treatment, returned home on

Wednesday much improved.

Have Hay Fever? Juneau, Alaska (A)-Hay fever sufferers in the United States may turn hopeful noses north. Daily tests made here, at Fairbanks and Nome during summer months Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pizzuto en- inhalant allergy from pollen and of goods carried by the Sample joyed a motor trip through the spores in Alaska is remote.'

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

John B. Schoonmaker and oth-

Kingston on Wednesday.

Mrs. Laura Coon of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with her roll of Newburgh, land in town

Adelia V. Riseley of town of A very interesting service was Shandaken to Victor H. Cannon of held at the Reformed Church on last Sunday morning at which time of Woodstock, land in town of Woodstock. Victor H. Cannon of the town

Highland to Mary Ross of New

Paltz, land in town of Lloyd.

Meta C. Schwarmann of Union
City, N. J., to Joseph Szabo of town of Rosendale, land in town of Rosendale.

Says Sale Is Bona Fide

Ben Fein, manager of the New York Sample Shop, this morning emphasized the fact that the present clearance sale of all merchandise carried by the store is a strictly bona fide affair. He said that the balance of the stock on hand will be offered during the next 20 days and prices designed to clear the store completely before the first of August and that Walden and Miss Catherine Clinton of Kingston were Sunday
guests of Mrs. Mary Clinton.

Showed the areas to showed the areas to showed the areas to showed the areas to showed the business would be discontinued.

Mr. Fein, who has managed the other windborn pollens. O. O. DurSample Shop for 18 years, on May John Heaney and friends of Brooklyn were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Donahue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Denton and this way: "Thus the possibility of after he has disposed of the stock



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ARTING SATURDAY "MAN HUNT"

at breakfast and teatime Audience to Serve As Maverick Jury 'Night of January 16th' Has Play-Goer Panel

> Attendance at the Maverick Theatre, Woodstock, this week is very apt to mean participation in the show. "The Night of January 16th" is the attraction that converts play-goers into actors. The scene is laid in courtroom and the jury will be selected from the jury will be selected from the audience. Every night a new her employer, while Michael Dally has come to rest with its beautiful feet on the ground to take off in another direction.
>
> This sums up the story of how Sally Rand, who is now at Wood-audience. Every night a new her employer will appear as audience. Every night a new panel will be used and the verdict

Cecil Clovelly may have the gan. final word on production, but there will be no directing of the "12 good men and true," who will be held in ex-communicado until their



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decision has been reached. "The Night of January 16" is the dramatic story of a girl on trial for her life. Accused of murder, Sally Rand Tells Of Dance to Fame is forced to expose the intimate details of her unconventional life. The technical handling of

Actress Will Appear This scenes that range from the in-Evening at Woodstock

tensely emotional to the unexpectedly humorous made it one of the top-flight comedy dramas of a few Visions of a white-winged bird in moonlight flight set a young Sally Green will have the part girl on her way to nationwide of the secretary accused of killing her employer, while Michael Barfame and now it seems that bird

Don Haggerty will appear as stock, reached the heights in her personal interpretation of something special in stage dancing and All the parts in the play provide a chance for interesting serious drama. (Miss Rand will characterization, and will be handled by Asther Hayden, Frances house this evening through Sunday

Richards, Bob Greene, Griff in "Rain."). Evans, Betty Dillon, Dorothea It is like Rockwell, Dee Friend, Paul Welch, minating in It is like the dance itself culminating in a language more un-derstandable to a world which "The Night of January 16th" needs to see itself in a mirror, and will be presented for three nights, the dancing feet show that they July 11, 12 and 13. know the meaning of the plodding,

steady climb Best of all, this is a story which takes one from a white-winged bird to Sadie Thompson, and to do that with success is a job in

Bulls And Pitchers

be very flattering to pitchers, but Rodolfo Gaona, great Mexican

bullfighter, sees some similarity to

is tactics in the ring and a baseball batter at the home plate.
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any man's world. Sadie, as we all know by now, is the girl with a rain phobia, unsurpassed on the stage, and as the pitcher is different," he says.
"They must be hit or thrust at differently." In his active career Gaona killed 2,000 bulls. He has big noise in Pango Pango, she makes or breaks the play the world knows as "Rain."

This play co-authored by Clem-entine Randolph, who now lives at Woodstock, was a daily part of the Broadway calendar for a long time, but it is to be new again this week because there is a new Sadie Thompson . . . a girl who has won as much fame as Sadie her-

Inspiration from Bird

Sally Rand today owes her success to the fact that back in the Ozarks where she was born, she used to watch the heron in flight and study the fascinating poetry of notion of its wings.

In recounting the story of her start at the Viletta in Woodstock one day this week Sally said it was the spirit of this bird in flight which she tried to give to the fans behind which she danced her way to fame at the Chicago's Century Progress Exposition.

Whether the nation caught the spirit of the bird's wings, Sally's effort went over the top in popularity at Chicago and wherever else she appeared and her name became one of the best in the

It is this success which now faces Sally as a challenge in her new effort on the stage and because she has had much to overcome, the role of Sadie Thompson is something of a favorite.

Sally selected "Rain" she said. as one of her first plays, because the reaction of the nation to her intended "artistic" fan dancing had typed" her in a way she had not intended orginally.

"When I chose to do "Rain," she said," I wanted to show first that I could act, and then later that I could rise above my acting as any particular type.

One bit of rehearsal with the Elwyn group at Woodstock appear ed convincing enough that Sally is incere and ambitious, and during her workouts with the two-fisted role of Sadie Thompson, there appears no hint of the bird-in-flight idea.

Own Interpretation

Sally said she had seen the late Jean Eagles only once at an actors' benefit performance in which that great actress had done a brief scene from "Rain," but she had seen her in the full play. This leaves her open to no partic-

ular influence in interpretation of the part and she is definitely, equipped to do it well. "Rain" was adapted from a story by Somerset Maugham for the stage by Jack Colton and Clementine Randolph about 20 years ago. It had a long run on Broadway with Jean Eagles and then toured the country as a road show for several years.

Sally Rand in "Rain" was something which happened for the first time about three years ago and she has done several other plays since that first appearance as a dramatic actress.

Prior to her days as a fan dancer, Sally had gained considerable experience in the theatrical world and just before she had that inspiring vision of a heron in flight, she knew what it was to be des-perately in need of an idea or some

money in the bank.

She had tried casting offices to the tune of that "same old story" and when there was no success imminent there she looked again to those dancing feet which had actually started her on her career when she was six years old.

Originates Fan Dance "I wanted to do a dance which showed some creative effort," she explained, "so I tried to simulate the graceful action of the wings of a bird in flight. I remembered how I had seen the heron as a child with its white wings glistening in the moonlight in the Ozarks. and it was that which I knew I wanted to get somehow in my

Here Sally recited what could be the credo of any artist, for she stresssed the point that it matters not what means or methods are used as long as the proper effect is achieved. She studied every possible effect in a mirror and the result was the fan dance as America brown it today.

ica knows it today.

"I chose fans," she said, "because they belong in a woman's hands and because in general pattern they are like the wings of a

This success with the fans, she new realizes can't go on forever but the stage is always to be her life and as she put it: "One can be a dramatic actress and a good one at sixty."
Must Know Life

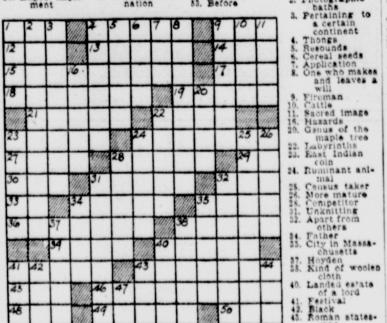
Acting, says Sally, is a product of living and because of this she believes that young people are not impressive in their work. It's a matter of interpretation, she says, and one has to know life before he can interpret It. Sally got her first big chance

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. City in Oklahoma
4. Gush
9. Snow runner
12. Hebrew letter
13. Plague
14. Nervous
15. Estimates too
15. Estimates too
16. Continued
17. Town in Pennsylvania
18. Continued
19. Reserved
19. Reserved
19. Reserved
19. Pertains to sunmer
19. Continued
19. Reserved
19. Pertains to sunmer
19. City in Russia
19. Pertains to sunmer
19. Perta

80. High pointed



when she signed up with Gus Ed-| These are the merest sketchy wards in Kansas City some few incidents in a story which has been years ago before her famous Chic- told many times. She has worked ago venture.

was then starting its decline. She spots in New York. On the stage had haunted the offices of Briscoe besides "Rain," she has done "They and Goldsmith without success and Knew What They Wanted." "Susan prior to her decision to dance and God," and "The Passing of the again had rehearsed for four Third Floor Back. weeks without pay in a play to be produced in Chicago.

been written by a newspaper man, teacher and her father an army but when I saw no money coming officer. They definitely opposed any in I decided that drama was too career on the stage or in the movexpensive a luxury right then so ies, but Sally literally danced her I decided to start working again way along until her encounter in dancing, an art more familiar with the fans at Chicago and that a new approach.'

in Hollywood, as the nation knows, She had been in vaudeville which and appeared in many famous

man

M. Dry

ENTREE

OPPOSET

ACCUSE

DOWN

1. Book of the Bible

2. Photographic

SEVER SNAPPER

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

Her career came, she said, as the result of her own determina-"This play," she explained, "had tion. Her mother was a school

Nearly 1,600 Attending

Ithaca, N. Y., July 10-Nearly 1,600 farm boys and girls from all Robert Wickey of Nassau. parts of New York state were registered at the 20th annual 4-H cellence): James Bottle, Chenan-go; Jerald Flanagan, Chenango; LeGrande Schneider, Rockland; struction sport, demonstrations, and contests.

Results in the various judging intests are announced: Dairy cattle (award of excel-ence): Bernard Stanton, Albany county; Irving Plummer, toga; Clark Lane, Saratoga; R. W. Pratt, Orleans; Robert Thompson. St. Lawrence; and Douglas Stan-

1,600 Attending

4-H Club Meeting

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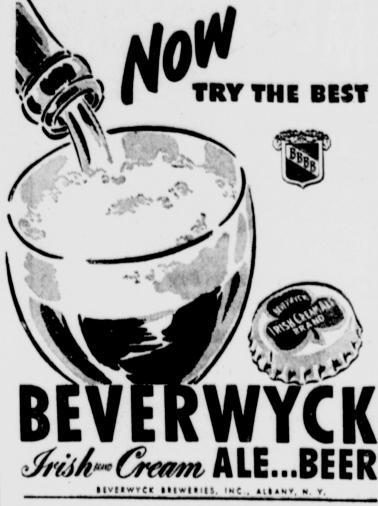
Feraiole of Albany.

Tree climbing (forestry): Awards of excellence to LeGrande Schneider of Rockland county and

sity. During the three-day period and Laurence Bonhotal, Rockland. Tree identification (award of excellence): James Bottle, Chenango; Jerald Flanagan, Chenan-go; and Laurence Bonhotal of Rockland.

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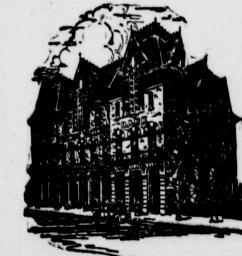
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HIGHLAND NEWS

Rhodes.

Virginia.

course at the New Paltz Normal

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Filkins

part of next week for a week's

Mr. and Mrs. John Skipp have eturned from a vacation spent at Lake Placid and other points of interest in the Adirondacks.

James Phillips, who was graduted from Columbia last June, has eturned from a 10,000 mile motor trip that took him to the west coast and into the greater part of

the states of the Union. On July first he started working for the summer as a councilor at a boys'

Mrs. Edward McCarthy of Main street is visiting her parents, Mr

and Mrs. Henry Columbe, of Plattsburg. She will be joined by

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ries and on of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien of the New

Private Gabreil Nails has been

visiting at the home of his parents. He has just completed a course as

ircraft mechanic at the army flyng field at Chanute, Ill. He will

low be assigned to Bangor, Maine, for duty with the Second Provis-onal detachment. Private Nails

s a graduate of Highland High

School, where he was an out-

On Monday Howard E. Wilcox entertained E. B. Horton, now of

Binghamton, who formerly was principal of the old Highland

school when it was located in the now Whittley building on Grand

street. At that time Mr. Wilcox

was a monitor at the school. Mr.

r., have returned after spending a

The next meeting of the Highland Lions Club will be held on

Monday evening, July 21, in the Cherry Hill Tavern. The recently insalled president, C. Z. Rogers of

Marlborough will preside. He has

announced that he has secured the services of a man well known in

railroading circles for the guest

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Goldt, who

Horton enjoys excellent health. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weezenaar,

few days at Ocean Grove.

Mr. McCarthy for the week-end.

Paltz road on Sunday.

standing athlete.

speaker.

O'Brien of the local A.

Highland, July 10-The High-children of Poughkeepsie were land branch of the W. C. T. U. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. will meet on Thursday afternoon Jerry Marone of the New Paltz improvements in the water works at the Woodside Place home of road the president, Mrs. James Swift.

This meeting was at first scheduled to be held at Taylors Inn Pollo

Meritage Place nome of the Meritage Sergeant E. J. Hulse, Corporal ing was presided over by Supervisor James Benson and Andrew Klein, all of this district, are now standard an old fashioned barbecue at their

striken while attending the firemen's parade in Poughkeepsie two
weeks ago, is still confined to his
home under the care of Dr. Carl

Betty and Anna, daughters of

will be ready for the visitors at
trucks from Grand Gorge to Shandaken, where the Ulster county
will serve the barbecue from 5
sheriff's office takes over.

Betty and Anna, daughters of
softball and other sports during

Miss Marian Wightman has re- of Vineyard avenue, are spending charge is headed by Ralph Lyons, turned here after attending a con- some time with their uncle and vice president of the

mer.
Frank Tortorella and a party of friends spent Sunday fishing at the Ashokan reservoir. He keeps the son of Dr. and Mrs. V. P. Salfrom the fish and game conservations. ing the summer.

Bell Telephone Company at Mor- ents,

Philip Messina, son of Mr. and sar Hospital, where he will under- been transferred to Fort Lee in held. go a minor operation.

William Thomson was taken to the office of Dr. C. F. Meekins on Sunday night to be treated for a dog bite in the face. He received the injuries when he bent Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bloomer lown to enter a car and the dog are the parents of a son born to in the front seat sprang at him. them Sunday at Vassar Hospital.

The dog is under observation. them Sunday at Vassar Hospital.

Mrs. Gladys Mears, teacher of he dog is under observation.

Allen Sheeley of Torrington, grade 8A at the local school, is Conn., was a visitor here on Tues- among those taking the summer

Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., and School. Kingston Hospital to their and P. store has been employed home on Tillson avenue.

ome on Tillson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Maroldt Fred Randall is assisting in the and a party of friends spent the Highland store. week-end here at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Mar- and children will leave the first

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Marone and vacation at Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cotant entertained a number of friends their camp near Lake Katrine for the week-end.

A special meeting was called for the Town Board on Tuesday night in the town hall when some system were discussed. The meet- Kurdt, chairman, Harry L. Edson,

Marlborough with Miss Belle tioned in Grand Gorge on milk recreation park on the former strike duty. They are quartered at the Grand Gorge substation front. The date set for the annual rear control of the strike duty. with four other troopers and act affair is Sunday, July 27. The field Richard V. Burton, Sr., who was as guard escort for convoys of will be ready for the visitors at Betty and Anna, daughters of softball and other sports during Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox, the afternoon. The committee in

ference of homemaking teachers aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur who will be aided by Fred Decke at Syracuse. She will remain on Schamerhorn, of New Jersey.

duty here for six weeks to aid the girls who are working on York city on Monday to take his Gideon Thresh and John O'Brion homemaking projects this sum- first physical examination in Gordon Busch and John O'Brier

a boat on that body of water dur- vatore and a year ago was grad- tion on their work of raising baby pig the summer.

Philip Simone is one of the group from R.P.I. Since that time he local waters was made. Mr. Robof soldiers pictured in this months has been employed in the engineer- erts hopes to secure permission ssue of a national magazine. He ing department of the Central for the club to maintain a float s the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson Gas and Electric Com- on the shores of Chodikee Lake,

Simone of Vineyard avenue and low stationed at Fort Bragg.

Harry Cotant, Jr., is enjoying two weeks' vacation from his duties at the laboratories of the laboratories Mr. and Mrs. Edward first annual Legion picnic Rhodes.
Private Murley Palmatier, who Rod and Gun Club. At a busi-Andrew Messina, of the for the past two months has been ness meeting in the afternoon the Kingston road is a patient at Vas- stationed at Camp Upton, has now election of county officers will be

Rotary Initiation, Committees Named

on Rotary Principles

George Goodfellow, Henry R. Bright, Jack Hilton, Ed Strong and Harry LeFever, Jr., who became members of the Kingston Pembleton, Byron S. Chatam, John H. Morrison, David Burgevin, Allan Hanstein, Eugene H. Fowler, the Rev. John A. Wright. Rotary Club during the past year O'Reilly. were formally initiated Wednesday at the noon luncheon of the George service club held Wednesday at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The initiation ceremonies con-sisted of an inspiring talk on Rotary tenets and purposes by Joseph Morgan. The practical application of Rotary principles in vocations, professions and business was stressed by the speaker, who gave personal attestation to their prac-

The importance of regular attendance at Rotary meetings in order to secure the worthwhile benefits of genuine fellowship was stressed by the speaker. The example of charter member, David Burgevin, who has never missed a

meeting, was cited. President Kurdt named the following committees for the ensuing year: Aims and Objects:

secretary Club Service, Emil G. Boessneck, Jr., chairman.

Program, Augustus P. Modjes-Classification, James F. Loughan, James L. Rowe, Joseph J.

Public Information, Louis R.

Inter-Club Activities, Fred Er-tel, James Byrne, Burton Davis, Robert R. Rodie, Frank W.

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International Service, Henry R. Joseph H. Morgan Talks Bright, Benjamin H. Adams, Rey- American tourists this spring. nolds B. Carr, John J. Egan, Alfred L. Harder, Frederic Snyder,

Arthur H. Wicks.
Vocational Service, Eugene W.
Pembleton Byron S. Chatam Pembleton, Byron S. Chatam,

Boys' Work, Harry Edson, George Goodfellow, Walter T. Elston, Conrad J. Gross, Harry Le Fever, Alfred Schmid.

Community Service, William J.

Rural-Urban Relations, Irving J. Kauder, Evan J. Davis, Ray A. Elmendorf, Edmund P. Rochford. Student Loan, Henry D. Fagher, Harry L. Edson, Arthur J. Laid-

Crippled Children, Dr. Fred S. Carr, Dr. Charles D. Carter, E. Frank Flanagan, Louis E. Weber. Other appointments included Secretary, Harry L. Edson, Treas-urer, Henry D. Fagher, Song Leader, Arthur J. Laidlaw, Pianist, Samuel D. Scudder, Jr., Historian, Samuel D. Scudder, Jr., Assistant Historian, Royal C. Broberg.

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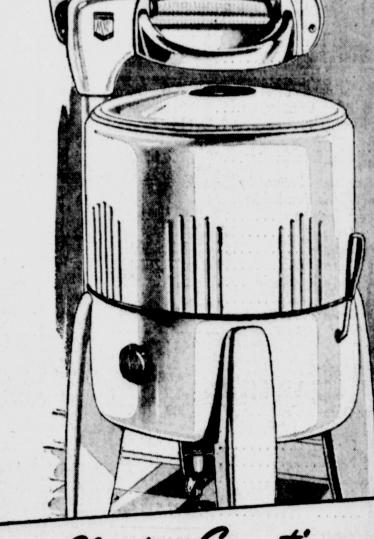
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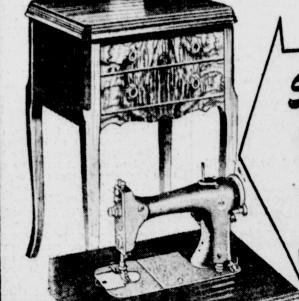
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PURE LARD 2 tbs. 27c	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE1-1b.can 28c
PEACHES, large cans	WHITE ROSE COFFEE1-1b. can 25c
SLICED PINEAPPLE large can 21c	ROYAL DESSERT 4 pkgs. 19c
CAMPFIRE MARSHM'LOWS 1-tb.pkg.17c	SARDINES, in Tomato Sauce2 cans 23c
GRAHAM CRACKERS 1-1b. pkg. 17c	TENDER SWEET PEAS 2 cans 25c
FANCY MIXED COOKIES 2 fbs. 29c	FANCY GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 2 cans 23c
SANDWICH SPREADpt. jar 21c	GREEN BEANS 2 cans 19c
CHEERIO CATSUP. lrg. 14-oz. bot. 2 for 21c	SAUERKRAUT, large cans 3 for 25c
CALIFORNIA ORANGESdoz. 27c	CLOUDY AMMONIA, large bottle. 2 for 15c
NEW POTATOES, U. S. No. 1 pk. 39c	SOFT SPUN TISSUE4 rolls 25c
HECKER'S FLOURbag 99c	PALMOLIVE SOAP 4 cakes 25c
FANCY MILK FED FOWL tb. 30c	FRESH DRESSED BROWERS # 00
(4½ 1b, avg.)	FRESH DRESSED BROILERS 15.30c
PRIME RIB ROAST	LOIN OF PORK TO ROAST, Rib End 1b. 29c
FRESH CUT HAMBURG STEAK tb. 23c	LEAN PORK CHOPS, large tb. 28c
FANCY CHUCK ROAST tb. 25c	VEAL FOR ROASTING tb. 28c
(Cut From Star Beef) RUMP CORNED BEEF, Boneless tb . 35c	BREAST OF VEAL FOR STUFFING. tb. 20c
BREAST OF SPRING LAMB	STEWING VEAL tb. 19c
FOR STEWING tb. 15c	
ARMOUR'S STAR BACON ib. 33c	VEAL CUTLET tb. 45c
HOMEMADE GARLIC or RING	MORRELL'S EUREKA BRAND
BOLOGNA tb. 25c	BACON tb. 28c
LARGE BOLOGNA	ARMOUR'S STAR DELITE SMOKED
ARMOUR'S STAR SKIN BACK	PORK TENDERROLS 1b. 39c
HAMS tb. 31c	ARMOUR'S FRANKFURTERS 1b . 25c
ASSORTED COLD CUTS tb. 35c	THURINGER SUMMER BOLOGNA 15. 35c
(observed)	

have been living on the Kingston road, have moved into their reently purchased home on the New Paltz road. Louis Smith, Jr., who has been taking flying lessons at New Hackensack for some time, hopes to pass the tests that will give him his pilot's license. Smith is a Highland High School graduate and is now associated with his father in the garage business. Mrs. William Upright and Dorothy Donovan will spend part of next week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Soule of West Hart-

The Highland All-Stars went to West Haverstraw on Sunday and defeated the West Haverstraw Giants by a score of 4 to 2. This Sunday they will meet the Colored

Stewart Declares **Britons Are Left** Without Weapons

Body Hears Accusation Soldiers Are Denied Arms to Defend Their Lives

London, July 10 (A)-A member of Parliament released from the army to organize a parliamentary fight for greater arms production declared today that "thousands upon thousands" of British imperial soldiers had been left to die or be captured in the middle east because they "were denied weapons with which to defend

James Henderson Stewart, a liberal national from Scotland, referred to a statement yesterday by a lieutenant of the fleet air arm who escaped from Crete in a battered plane and appeared in uniform before Parliament to tell

of the defense lack in Crete.

"I am giving away no military secrets when I say that the account given in debate yesterday by Lieutenant Brabner of the shortage of guns and tanks is abundantly true," Stewart said. elected president of the Lehigh Valley railroad. He's 57 years old, has been vice-president of the Reading company and the Central Railroad of New Jersey for six His First Speach

Yesterday's speech was the first in Parliament for Lieut. Rupert Arnold Barbner, a conservative, elected a year ago.

Continuing the Commons debate on arms production, Stewart re-called a recent remark by Labor Minister Ernest Bevin, Laborite, to workers: "I don't care how much you earn so long as you give me the goods." Stewart asked if this "most questionable' statement represented "considered policy of

He asked for rigid enforcement of the emergency powers act which provided for mobilization of industry 13 months ago and said that Britain must abandon the "timorous and futile business of British air attacks on Italy proper this year will be something speappealing to men to do their duty after a lapse of many weeks was cial in time of war."

Wives or service men are "liv-ing on one-fifth of the money said. Bevin, he added, "has called some of us fifth columnists. He'd better be careful that he not soon the better be careful that he most dangerous isolated operations or the opening isolated operations or the opening of the most dangerous isolated operations or the opening of the most dangerous isolated operations or the opening of the most dangerous isolated operations or the opening of the most dangerous isolated operations or the opening of the most dangerous isolated operations or the opening of the most dangerous isolated operations or the opening of the most dangerous isolated operations or the opening of the most dangerous isolated operations or the opening ope

Citizens Are Urged

request of Governor Lehman and the state council of defense, has asked that all citizens in the state buy their winter's supply of coal buy their winter's supply of coal tions in North Africa.)

The request is made in order to raid yesterday afternoon on Syrafurther the drive to get the major part of the state's next winter's part of the state's next winter's coal requirements moved over the about 40,000 while Naples, with a railroads this summer. The comstates that the Division of Com-merce is asking the defense council of this community to advance of Italy.) this program as far as possible.

Niagara Falls Boy, 16, Is Chosen Governor

Syracuse, N. Y., July 10 (AP)-Bob Arthur, 16, Niagara Falls, is Mormon Conference Opens the governor of Empire Boys' State after a 339-255 victory over The four-day conference of the Edward Downes, 16, Syracuse. Arthur, Federalist candidate,

by a Nationalist party delegate, Richard Simpkins, Kenmore, who landed by mistake in the opposi-

Other state officers chosen by the fourth annual citizenship-training encampment of 600 boys, sponsored by the American Le-

gion.

Lieutenant governor, Pat Bowers (N), North Tarrytown; attorney general, George Bernard Shaw (F), Caledonia; comptroller, M. Helmas (N), Bronxville.

Al Holmes (N), Bronxville.

Meanwhile, at Troy, the first
Empire Girls' State elected Helen Anderson, 15, Buffalo, governo over Catherine Weidmann, Val-ley Stream, 70-55, and heard Gov-ernor Lehman's plea to stand "in-

ernor Lenman's plea to stand "Insistently" for good government.
Other girls' officers: Lieutenant governor, Patricia Anthony, Southampton; attorney general, Grace Maneri, New York city; comptroller, Betty Cunningham, Nassau county.

Toxoid Clinic

High Falls, July 10-Friday, July 11, at 9 a. m., there will be a toxoid clinic at the High Falls School for the purpose of giving the second inoculation to those people who had the previous one on June 13. It is hoped that all those who had the first inoculation will come to the school at tion will come to the school at the time stated above, so that they can be sure of being immunized against diphtheria. Dr. Ed-ward Shea of Stone Ridge is to be in charge of the clinic, assisted by the county nurse, Miss Hilda Hart

They Work in Shifts

London, July 10 (P)—Prospective fathers with a jittery desire to pace are doing it in shifts now on the roof of a suburban mater nity hospital, at the same time acting as fire wardens. The idea was proposed by one of the men, who thought such an official oc-

Rail Chief

British Attacks

Renewed Upon

Rome Admits Raids Carried

Out Upon Syracuse

and Naples Without

Italian Action

command—a low-level daylight

population of nearly 1,000,000, is

Italy's second largest city, a ma-jor seaport, and one of the most

important manufacturing centers

The high command said British planes also attacked an Italian

ambulance seaplane in the Sicily

credited with downing one British

Palmyra, N. Y., July 10 (AP)-

Eastern States Mission of the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter

Day Saints opens today in the

Sacred Grove at the farm where

founder Joseph Smith was reared.

mon missionaries of a pageant,

"America's Witness for Christ."

Italo Objectives

'Utopia' Carries On in Jersey, but

Private Millinery Business Now Operates Factory Which Started as Onefor-All Project

Hightstown, N. J., July 10 (AP)-This is the story of the operation that failed, but the patient

Five years ago today the first settlers came out of the tenenents of crowded New York to Jersey homesteads with their dreams of a clothing workers' Utopia in central Jersey.

In a colony built by the U. S. government's resettlement administration in those other days of started a new life of healthful Revelle W. Brown, who began his career in 1901 as a laborer with the Baltimore & Ohio, has been their own crops and selling to the outer world clothing made on their communally owned machines.

But, the experiment failed and the federal project passed out of existence as a cooperative enter-prise on April 14, 1940. A private millinery manufacturing concern took over the factory last June.

The colonists, however, re-mained and today their concreteblocked, flat-roofed homes which once looked so severe are set off by shrubs and flowers, patches of lawn and ornamental walks. They are not rolling in wealth,

these one-time searchers for a new world, but they're not doing badly at the homesteads which w look like many another suburban residential municipality Many of the residents work for the private manufacturer while

others are back in their old clothing trade in New York and Phila-Mayor Philip Goldstein, whose child was the first born here, says the observance of the anniversary

reported today by the Italian high recalled, why the project failed. "We had two strikes against us when we started because we were in the clothing business," he said. There were no profits and "the odds against us as beginners were

To Buy Their Coal the Italian communique indicated, the two places were attacked without challenge from the Italian Washington, he said, which imtory. There was opposition also from anti-administration forces in

No casualties were listed for the U. S. Takes Action For Release of Citizens

Washington, July 10 (AP)-The

leave this country. Highlights of the parley will be the presentation Friday and Saturday nights by a group of 170 Mordin Mordi here were reported to have ap-plied for American citizenship, in their power to make the con-

Nazis Strike 'Glancing' Blow at Stalin Under Other Name Line in Endeavor to Get Leningrad

New Regional Promotion Sign Is Erected Along 9-W



This vacationland sign greets travelers coming north along Route 9-W below Port Ewen and offers a more friendly welcome for visitors who are not certain where to go, how to go or what the cost will be when they get there. The sign was erected by the Central Hudson of a sustained offensive similar to the R.A.F. action against Germany, now more than a month old, remained to be seen. So far as the settlers who owned the factorial to be seen. So far as the settlers who owned the factorial to be seen. So far as the settlers who owned the factorial to be seen. So far as the settlers who owned the factorial to get there. The sign was erected by the Central Hudson ors who are not certain where to go, how to go or what the cost will be when they get there. The sign was erected by the Central Hudson ors who are not certain where to go, how to go or what the cost will be when they get there. The sign was erected by the Central Hudson ors who are not certain where to go, how to go or what the cost will be when they get there. The sign was erected by the Central Hudson ors who are not certain where to go, how to go or what the cost will be when they get there. The sign was erected by the Central Hudson ors who are not certain where to go, how to go or what the cost will be when they get there. The sign was erected by the Central Hudson ors who are not certain where to go, how to go or what the cost will be when they get there. The sign was erected by the Central Hudson ors who are not certain where to go, how to go or what the cost will be when they get there. The sign was erected by the Central Hudson ors who are not certain where to go, how to go or what the cost will be when they get there. The sign was erected by the Central Hudson or who are not certain where to go, how to go or what the cost will be when they get there. The sign was erected by the Central Hudson or who are not certain where to go, how to go or what the cost will be when they get there. The sign was erected by the Central Hudson or who are not certain where to go, how to go or what the cost will be when they get there. The sign was erected by the Central Hudson or who are not certain where to go, how to go or what the cost will be when they get the cost will be when they get the cost will be when they get the co

39th Annual Encampment Will Be Held in City During July, 1942

Kingston was selected as the United States has taken action to 38th annual encampment of the

learned authoritatively today, has Credit for getting the conven- county agricultural defense comimplicitly warned Germany and tion to select Kingston was due mittees. Farmers, homemakers, Italy that unless Americans held to the activities of a delegation of and 4-H club members will help as "retaliation hostages" in Nazi-Europe are freed and granted exit permits no German or Italian Several other cities also sought defense equipment. nationals will be permitted to the honor of being chosen the con-

vention city for next year.

vention here a success.

ceived a communication from W. P. Capes, executive secretary of the State Mayors' Conference, that the Division of Commerce, at the request of Governor Lehman and request of Governor Leh

Rural Folks Help **Collect Aluminum** Farmers and 4-H Club to

Aid National Drive

Ithaca, N. Y., July 10-New Italy and Nazi-conquered Europe.

The state department, it was held this week in Poughkeepsie.

Closing session of the convention for scrap aluminum, July 21 to 29, snorting locomotive which comes under direction of the state and roaring down on them from the to collect old and not-needed aluminum useful in the production of

to look around for things which The alien registration showed approximately 660,000 Italians and 330,0000 Germans now living in the United States, in contrast to the few thousand Americans still in Germany, Italy or Axis-dominated countries. A large proportion of the local delegation at the Poughkeeping of the local delegation at the Poughkeeping of the local to look around for things which they will be able to spare. The federal offices of production management and civilian defense say, however, that housewives should be cautioned against giving more than they can readily spare, to avoid a secondary should be cautioned against giving more than they can readily spare, to avoid secondary should be able to spare. The federal offices of production management and civilian defense say.

> Aluminum was one of the first things to be placed on the priority list by the office of production management. The drive for scrap aluminum does not mean there is an acute shortage of the metal; it does, however, require a long time to make, and the quantity needed for defense production is

large, it is pointed out.

Ten thousand pounds of aluminum go into a fighter plane, and t is estimated that the present scrap collection will result in obtaining 20 million pounds of aluminum. This will go to smelterplants to be made into secondary aluminum that will release 20 million pounds of first-class aluminum to the airplane industry. Indirectly, therefore, the 20 million pounds of scrap to be collected will provide the necessary aluminum for 2,000 fighter planes.

By virtue of the priorities order which was effective June 10, no

aluminum so collected may be used for non-defense purposes. The farm folks, along with the city folks, will be called upon to contribute old aluminum utensils and unused aluminum parts of all sorts. Items desired include pots chine parts, picture frames, book ends, ice trays, measuring cups, camera equipment, kettles and double boilers, bottle and jar caps, refrigerator plates, and parts of electric appliances of all sorts. Anything that's made of aluminum

New York, July 10 (A)—When police found a 16-inch metol cylinder in a sub-cellar of a Consolidated Edison Company plant today it in oil; tried

He listed low deal.

He listed low deal.

Influenza, pneumonia, appendictus and acute and chronic nephritis.

Infant mortality, 32 deaths under one year per 1,000 live births, was 15 per cent under the previous Maternal mortality.

Roosevelt Popular Subject as Are War Pictures, but Hitler Is Not

Window Rock, Ariz., July 10 (AP) obtain the immediate repatriation United Spanish War Veterans, De-York state's rural residents will to know these days that their The Navajo Indians are coming of Americans held prisoners by partment of New York, at the cooperate in the nation-wide drive lives are not threatened by that the Nazis or detained in Germany, closing session of the convention for scrap aluminum, July 21 to 29, snorting locomotive which comes

to Their Fancy

silver screen of the movies. And that Mr. Roosevelt, no matter how friendly, is not going to up for a close-hand "look-see"

the shadow men walk and talk. hilarious and also educational. From last March, when a mobile

President Roosevelt is always a popular subject. So too are parading soldiers and way not always a popular subject.

once warlike Navajos.
Once an angry Navajo hurled a rock at the screen image of Adolf Hitler. Almost always some uninitiated

Indian can be counted on to go up to the screen, finger it curiously, newsreel dignitary such as the President will step out and say

But the climax was the picture that contained the locomotive. The audience was crowded into an Indian hogan and as the speeding engine apparently was about to roar forth at the frightened Navajos from the screen, the hogan was emptied as fast as the Indians could push through the one small

State Death Rate Is Lowest, Births High

Albany, N. Y., July 10 (AP)-New York's death rate in May, 10.7 per and pans, radio parts, toys, shak-ers, screening, old washing-maon record for the month while the birth rate, 14.6, was highest in eight years. Dr. J. V. De Porte, director of

the state division of vital statistics, also reported today prevalence of most reportable diseases was as low or lower than in May, 1940, with new minimums in many

May a year ago.

but Report Is Called 'Stab in Dark'

Chronicle said today that Lord the Suez Canal from the United States, was expected in London soon and would not re- the eastern Mediterranean.

The former British foreign secretary "will resume activities as a member of the war cabinet" be-cause prominent Americans believe he has been hampered as enstep down for a little chat with Munich and during the civil war in the first curious redman who goes Spain," the newspaper said.

Greece, and the subsequent attack on Crete, was to gain possession

An authoritative source, howevthe mysterious screen on which er, called the story "a stab in the dark" and said there was nothing For the movies have come to to indicate that the ambassador the reservation. The results are would not return to Washington.

London New Chronicle said Lord visual education unit began show- Halifax, the British ambassador. ing films around the vast reserva- would go to London soon and

received enthusiastically by the whose political views are independence warlike Navajos. the established policies of His Majesty's government. We have, of course, no confirmation of the Nazis defeat Russia they will be in suggestion in the message.

Service Will Be Cut There will be an interruption of

eelctric service in the Rosendale area Friday morning from 3 o'clock until 3.20 o'clock due to the service which is being improved in that area.

U. S. Purchases Goods For Arctic Climate

Washington, July 10 (A)-Recent heavy army purchases of skis, snow shoes and clothing especially designed for sub-zero temperatures took on new sig-nificance today in the light of the American occupation of

In addition to substantial quantities of Arctic equipment already being delivered for troops serving in Alaska, the war department contracted Tuesday for 5,419 pairs of skis, 3,733 pairs of snow shoes, 27,-416 toques and 40,000 wool blankets.

Whether army troops have been ordered to Greenland or Iceland, in addition to naval and marine forces, has not been disclosed. The army quartermaster's office, however, has been studying suitable equip-ment for troops in cold cli-mates. Several thousand men already have been dispatched to

German Success Would Cut Off Russia From Vital Port, Railhead at Baltic Sea

Allies May Gain

If Vichy Capitulates in Syria, Allies Will Gain Much

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Freeman Special News Service) Hitler's forces in invasion in Russia-ever probing the attenuated Stalin line in an effort to find a weak spot in that great barrier -have suddenly renewed their assaults against the northern front toward Leningrad and claim prog-ress, although Bolshevists assert that they are holding. Should the Nazis succeed in

reaching this goal they would have achieved a victory of incalculable importance. They would have virtually severed the Russian connectually tion with the Baltic Sea; secured a vital port and railhead for thema turning movement against the northern end of the Stalin line somewhat similar to that which caused the fall of the famous Maginot line in France.

However, so far as the latest reports go, there would-appear to have been little change in that swaying, bloody line, where millions of men are locked in strug-gle and scores of thousands are dying. Meanwhile we have a less spectacular but still major development in Syria, where the French have asked the British for armistice terms which London expects

to be accepted.

The Allied requirements for cessation of the combined British and Free French drive into Syria presumably are such that if they are agreed to they will give Britain control of this strategic territory which Nazidom has tried to se-Freeman Photo cure and would give much to posumph for the Allied cause.

This French mandated country is the pivot upon which turn vast political and military issues. The full force of the success may not register itself immediately but it is likely to have a great influence on the outcome of the war. One imagines that the Allies might

Return to U. S. have encounted from the Nazis, had the Russo-German war not intervened.

Syria has as many facets of the British as a diamond. Paper Makes Comment If you will take the trouble to dig up your maps again you will at a glance get the significance of

See how it dominates the route which the Germans had hoped to London, July 10 (A)—The News take for an attack on Egypt and Halifax, British ambassador to the East. In fact, if the British get it they will have added a mighty bulwark to their entire defense of

Acts as Buffer

It is a buffer to preserve the British influence in the neighboring oil countries of Iraq and Iran of this oil, thus at one and the same time filling the depleted Nazi tanks and cutting the British off from supplies for their fleet in the lines from the Mosul oil fields of Iraq runs through Syria to Tripoli, while another branch goes to

Syria also is an indirect but powerful link in the defense against any blow from the west Britain must have control of this Syrian key-position in the Near East. It is especially important in view of the fact that if the

position to attack India.

Momentous political issues also hinge on Syria. Take the unhappy position of Turkey, which has an alliance with Britain but is sitting right under the muzzles of Nazidom's big guns. So long as there has been danger that the Nazis might succeed in occupying Syria, thus almost surrounding Turks, the latter felt compelled to Now, if the Bolshevists are able to hold the Germans with any considerable degree of success, it wouldn't be surprising to see Turkey come into the war on the side of the allies.

Then again, the moral effect of the allied victory in Syria will have a marked effect on France and her other colonies. The British are likely to have much less fear that the Vichy government may permit the Germans to use their possessions in Africa as bases for operations against the

A logical strategical move for the British now would seem to be to send an expeditionary force through Iraq and Iran to Russian Turkestan on the Caspian to establish a base there for coopera-tion with the Muscovites. This of course would have to be done with the permission of Iraq and Iran, but there is small doubt that

it would be granted.

The point of this is that if the Bolshevists are able to hold the German invasion to western Russia they likely will need military supplies from the British. These would be moved from their source in India into Turkestan via the Persian Gulf and Iran.

Benedictine Concert September 12





GEORGES BARRERE

was proposed by one of the men, who thought such an official occupation would be better than pointless walking through the hospital corpiders while available and the proposed by one of the men, who thought such an official occupation would be better than be musicians of international repute will appear for the fifth time in a chamfluoroscope, radiograph and X-Ray to learn its concent. Friday, September 12, at the Kingston High School auditorium for the benefit of the Benedictine Hospital. The outstanding artists who will participate in this concert of chamber music will be learn its contents. None of these worked, nor could they smash the tality, 16 deaths per 10,000 births, thick metal, so they: Dumped it was "less than half" the rate for

New York, July 10 (A)-Buyers

leaned toward specialties in to-

day's stock market and many lead-

ers in this week's first million-

share sessions of the year took a

Mild irregularity appeared at

the start and trends were in-

ings, active at intervals, slowed

While Wall Street apparently re-

mained bullish on the war news

and business and still harkened to

occasional inflationary murmur-

ings, the recent rise of the indus-

trial average to the best mark

since last January inspired some

further cashing in of profits on

Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum.

du Pont and Standard Ool (N. J.).

Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street.

New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 44

American Can Co.

American Chain Co.

American Foreign Power ...

American International

American Locomotive Co. . .

American Rolling Mills

American Tel. & Tel.

Am. Tobacco Class B.....

Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe

Aviation Corp.

Baldwin Locomotive

Baltimore & Ohio Ry.

Briggs Mfg. Co.

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.

Canadian Pacific Ry.

Case, J. I.

Celanese Corp. Cerro DePasco Copper

Commercial Solvents

Commonwealth & Southern.

Consolidated Edison

Consolidated Oil

Cuban American Sugar

Eastern Airlines

General Motors

General Foods Corp.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber ...

Hercules Powder

Hudson Motors

International Harvester Co..

International Nickel

International Tel. & Tel. ...

Johns-Manville & Co.

Kennecott Copper

Lehigh Valley R. R.

Liggett Myers Tobacco B...

Loews, Inc.

Lockhead Aircraft

Mack Trucks, Inc.

McKeesport Plate

McKesson & Robbins.....

Motor Products Corp.

National Power & Light....

New York Central R. R....

North American Co.

Northern Pacific Co.

Packard Motors

Pan American Airways

Pennsylvania R. R.

Phelps Dodge

Public Service of N. J.....

Pullman Co.

Radio Corp. of America

Republic Steel

Sears Roebuck & Co.....

Standard Brands Co.

Texas Pacific Land Trust...

Union Pacific R. R.

United Gas Improvement ..

U. S. Rubber Co.

U. S. Steel Corp.

Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. 95%

Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ... 2814

Yellow Truck & Coach 1478

Coach Has Red Face

Charlotte, N. C., July 10 (A)-

There is one football coach in

North Carolina with a red face

today. A splendid prospect for the

team came along, but had bad teeth. The coach, taking no

chances, turned a dentist aloose

on them. And then-the player

previously-because of bad teeth.

Western Union Tele. Co....

Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 33

Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd. 11

Nash Kelvinator

Great Northern, Pfd. 26

Houdaillie Hershey B 12

39

3878

13

Continental Oil 2378

Douglas Aircraft 75

manager.

rest behind minus signs.

appreciably later.

Local Death Record

Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock funeral services were conducted at the James V. Halloran Funeral Parlors for Hyman Reuben by Rabbi Maratek of Congregation Ahavath Israel and were very largely attended by Mr. Reuben's relatives and many friends. Rabbi Maratek also accompanied the funeral cortege to Montrepose cemetery and pronounced the committal services at the grave.

Mrs. Lulu Ostrander Walker, widow of Chester Walker, died in Lanesville on Wednesday. She is survived by her father, Charles Ostrander; two sons, Earl and Lewis Walker; a daughter, Frances Casey, all of Lanesville; a sister, Mrs. Frank Benjamin of Lanesville, and two brothers, Peter of Kingston and Harvey Ostrander of Chichester, Funeral services will be held from the home of her father, Charles Ostrander in Lanesville on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the cemetery in Hunter.

The funeral of Mrs. Georgiana Clark, who died at the home of her Granddaughter, Mrs. Thelma Kneip Pietz, was held at Woodbourne on Sunday at the Laidlaw funeral home, with burial at the Liberty Cemetery. Mrs. Clark is survived by three grandchildren, Mrs. Thelma Pietz, 82 O'Neil street, Mrs. Mabel Rozey, 60 West Pierpont street, and Thomas Clark of Lansing, Mich.; one brother. W. F. Hasbrouck of Liberty, besides several nieces and nephews, and was the mother of the late B. T. Clark of Woodbourne.

Mrs. Anna Post, widow of Joshua C. Post, and formerly of Quarryville, town of Saugerties, fied at the home of her daughter Mrs. Emma Merritt, in Highland Mills, Monday, July 7. Mrs. Post is survived by two sons, Claude Post of Saugerties and Jesse Post of Quarryville; two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Schoonmaker of Veteran and Mrs. Emma Merritt of Highland Mills; two sisters, Emma Mauterstock of Highland Mills and Mary Tice of Catskill, and several nephews, nicces and grandchildren. Services were held in the Quarryville Methodist Church this afternoon with burial in the Kats-

The funeral of Benjamin Sherman was held from his late home in Binnewater Wednesday at 2 p. m. and at All Saints Church, Rosendale, at 2:30, where services were conducted by the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, pastor of the church. During the time the body reposed at the home many lifelong friends from various sections of the country as well as his more recent acquaintances called to pay their respects. There was also a ings sent to the home. The bear-ers were Harold and George Stru-ber, Alfred Trandle, Harold Pine, Hector Kysack and William Weisler. Interment was in Rosendale Plains Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Marlier conducted the committal services at the grave.

At the Sacred Heart Church in Eddyville at 10 o'clock this morning a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Charles J. Mc-Cabe, pastor, for the happy repose of the soul of Mary J. Diamond, Salem early Tuesday morning. The services were largely attended by Miss Diamond's relatives and friends. The music and singing during the Mass was in charge of Miss Adelaide McNamee, organist of the church. There were many beautiful floral pieces sent to the home and also numerous spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Reuben, Wilford, James, George and Charles Ken-yon and William Collins, all nephews of Miss Diamond acted as bearers. The Rev. Father McCabe accompanied the funeral cortege to St. Mary's cemetery and pronounced the final absolution at the grave as the body was laid to rest in the family plot

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Leland Jamieson

Jacksonville, Fla. - Leland Jamieson, 37, Eastern Air Lines pilot who wrote aviation adventure stories and novels between

John W. Savage New York-John W. Savage, 49,

assistant to the president of General Electric Company and once

Bernard G. Koether Detroit-Bernard G. Koether,

63, former executive of General Motors Corporation and prominent in early automotive history.

H. K. Evans

Corydon, Ia.-H. K. Evans, 78, former Republican congressman from the old Eighth Iowa District, a judge for 20 years and a member of the Iowa parole board and the University of Iowa Board of Re-

Guatemala is constructing a number of government buildings.

Mozambique's only air service carried 2,688 passengers last year.

DIED

WALKER-Lulu (nee Ostrander), on July 9, 1941, at Lanesville, New York, wife of the late Chester Walker, and mother of Earl, Lewis, Frances Casey, all of Lanesville, and sister of Mrs. Frank Benjamin of Lanesville and Peter of Kingston and Har-vey of Chichester.

Funeral at the home of her father, Charles Ostrander, in Lanesville, Saturday at 2 p. m., Daylight Saving Time. Interment in the Hunter Cemetery.

ter, beloved husband of Anne E. Allen and brother of Jane Win-

Hearing Helps Blind to 'See'

Psychologists Test Ability Of the Sightless to Avoid Obstacles.

ITHACA, N. Y .- Cornell psychologists announce that they have found the solution of what constitutes the so-called "sixth sense" in the blind which enables them to avoid obstacles. The blind avoid obstacles through the sense of hearing, according to the psychologists.

It is believed that the discovery will not only bring hope and confidence to the newly blind, but also will provide techniques for those who have been blind for many years and enable them to obtain a freedom of movement now denied them. The Cornell findings are said by the scientists to have implications also for persons moving about during blackouts, which already have resulted in many accidents in England. As a result of the new findings, those blinded by accidents, or by war, need not resign themselves to utter dependence upon their sighted neigh-

bors, the psychologists say. The reported solution of the problem resulted from the collaboration of a two-man team, one of whom is blind, working under the direction of Dr. Karl M. Dallenbach, professor of psychology at Cornell. The workers are Michael Supa, blind graduate student from Binghamton, a graduate of Colgate in 1940, and Milton Cotzin, graduate assistant, a native of Worcester, Mass., A. B. Clark university in 1938 and M. A., University of Nebraska, 1939.

A Puzzle for Centuries.

The peculiar ability of the blind to avoid obstacles has baffled mankind for centuries. Casual observers and amateur experimenters have been responsible for highly fanciful explanations of a "power" supposedly possessed only by the

blind themselves. Many vague descriptive terms were used to label this special ability-terms ranging from "facial vi-"warning sense" and "distance sense" to "telesthesia," "paroptic vision" and the so-called "sixth sense of the blind." The halo of mysticism and supernaturalness attending this ability of the blind is undoubtedly due to the misunderstanding created by the term "sixth sense," according to the experi-

menters. In a series of carefully controlled experiments consisting of more than 1,500 trials, the three psychologists used four subjects, two totally blind and two with normal vision. The latter believed beforehand that they would be incapable of perceiving the presence of objects without vision. But, from the very outset, these subjects, who were now completely blindfolded, were able to detect the presence of an artificial wall which was placed in their path.

Test Subjects' Reactions.

Throughout the series the subjects were asked to state how they thought it was possible for them to distinguish the presence of the obstacle. At first, none was able to give a definite reason but said that they "just knew it was there." Then, some thought that sounds aided in their determinations. The others said that an indefinite pressure experience on the forehead served as their cue. Tests were now devised to determine objectively which of these subjective reports was cor-

A mask of heavy felt was constructed so as to cover the entire head and face without touching any parts of the face or forehead. This eliminated the possibility of any sources of stimulation of pressure upon the covered parts. Despite this heavy veil, hearing was not impeded. As in the preceding series, all subjects were able to detect the who's been working so hard of late pressure of the wall.

Women Increase Lead

Over Men in Big Cities WASHINGTON. - Women's predominance in the population of the big cities is growing, according to a report from the census bureau. They outnumber males in 26 of the | Eighth avenue drinkery . . . But 92 cities of more than 100,000 popu-

of females, there being only 84.9 lost . . . The collection of model males counted there for each 100 fe- airplanes in the Hines Airline Termales. Richmond Borough in New York city was at the other extreme, 109.3 to 100.

lation, 13 more than in 1930.

For the country as a whole the may be shown. excess of males over females, which has continued throughout the nation's life, reached its peak in 1910, but has since been dropping at the rate of about 100,000 a year and last year amounted to only 697,051. Women outnumbered men in Atlantic seaboard states, but men were found to be more numerous in the Middle West, Southwest, Rocky Mountain states and on the Pacific coast.

Comes Up With No. 1 Fish Story of Season

HERRIN, ILL.-With a truck load of sand for a lake and a scoop shovel for a fishing pole, Homer Hindman Jr. caught a six-pound bass for the No. 1 fish story of the season.

He found the bass while unloading wet sand which had just been trucked here from the Ohio river, and the fish was still alive.

A Lot of Figuring

Beckley, W. Va. (A)-When W. E. King went to work back in men, roaring off to put out an WINTER—At New York city, Ju- 1907 for a lumber company, he automobile fire, cussed the heavy ly 9, 1941, William Hunter Win- found an old comptometer in the rain. It was coming down so hard office. He has used it ever since, that the driver couldn't see from and can make it do almost any- his unprotected seat. They aban-Interment in the Wiltwyck thing but talk back. "I wouldn't doned the truck, jumped into a

Lights of New York By L. L. STEVENSON

E. Sherwood, who wrote the Pulitzer prize play, "There Shall Be No Night," halted on Fifth avenue by a gushing gal who insists that he must autograph his book for her . and when he takes out his pen, she shoves a copy of "Out of the Night" under his nose . . . Phil 35 good luck pins shaped like hour

. . He calls them "hour charms" . . Andrew Kostelanetz and his petite wife, Lily Pons, taking a stroll in Central park in the cool of the and later winding them up and | 1941. turning them loose in NBC's digni-

crowd waiting to see a cop pounce

Larceny Notes: Dishonest patrons

cause a \$260,000 yearly loss to the telephone company in inserting 5,200,000 slugs into the slots of pay telephones . . . Slug users also defraud the city out of \$83,750 a year by slipping them into turnstiles of the three city-owned subway systems . . . The B. M. T. system is the largest loser with 900,000 slugs a year . . . The I. R. T. system, despite protective devices on coin boxes, takes in 600,000, and the Independent system, 125,000 . . . Owners of coin-operated vending machines also lose heavily through ue . . . A sailor who went to sleep in Battery park woke up to find that his false teeth had been filched . . . and a man who dozed off in a subway

This & That Dep't: Benny Goodman's home up near Stamford, Conn., is fast becoming a reality

In the first four days Puccini's 'Madame Butterfly' was presented at Radio City Music Hall, it was heard by 71,133 persons . . . and that's more than the total of those who heard it in four years at the Metropolitan Opera house . . . Orson Welles, who once scared the nation with "Men from Mars," was 26 years old the other day . . . To date, more than \$31,000,000 has been dignation over paid to see "Gone With the Wind" and it's still going strong . . . "Preon the market . . . Flavored with el to 49 cents. coffee, they are said to be a boon to timid dunkers and to those afraid of spoiling their clothes . . . Coming home from Washington, Lucille Manners noted this road sign: 'You're not driving an ambulancewhat's your hurry to the hospital?"

Summations: It didn't take songbird Bernice Parks long to describe to friends in Ruby Foo's Den a new show she had just witnessed: "The curtain was late going up and the audience clapped hands, stamped feet and even whistled. But from the start to the finish of the play there was no more handclapping' . . One-line description of Broad-

way restaurateur Arnold Reuben: "It's the place where you talk to your next-door neighbor by telephone" . . . New York short-short by the late Will Rogers, "It will be a fine town if they ever get it fin-

ished."

Remarks: When Frank Black told George Tapps that many wild animals charge with their eyes closed, the young dancer quipped, "I know a lot of night club owners who do the same thing" . . . Hildegarde, the chanteuse, tells of a divorce lawyer he goes around the town with dark triangles under his eyes . . . Horace Heidt avers the reason some people go on a big blowout is that their pride has been punctured .

Sporting Note: A Dodger and a Giant fan arguing over the merits of their respective teams in an the bartender averts battle by turning on the baseball scores-and the Atlanta had the largest proportion announcement is that BOTH teams minal grill has been cut one-third because of a recent army edict that only models of outmoded planes

> At Forty-fourth street and Broadway, a girl went up to a mounted cop's horse, stroked its sleek muzzle and then kissed it on the nose. Despite the fact that the girl was so pretty she could get a seat in a crowded subway car, the horse threw up its head and backed away. And sane folks talk of "horse

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

Events Abroad Bolster Greek Language Study

CLINTON, N. Y.—The Greeks are popular at Hamilton college. Recently the 129-year-old educational institution decided to inaugurate a new method of awarding an A. B. degree. The new method eliminated Greek or Latin from the course. Prof. Donald B. Durham of the Greek department anticipated a sharp decline in the number of students taking the course. Instead there was an increase.

Shower Was A Blessing

Delmar, Del. (A)-Delmar fire-

Financial and Commercial

Seen Around the Town: Robert Profit-Taking on Wednesday Halted Advance in Stocks

Profit-taking which appeared in the final hour of trading on the definite near the final hour. Deal-Spitalny in a jewelry store ordering Exchange Wednesday and which occasioned no surprise after the glasses for the girls in his orchestra steady rise of the past five sessions that had sent the industrial average ahead 4.79 points, caused the list to close irregularly lower evening . . . Bess Johnson, radio for the day. Earlier in the session actress, buying an entire box of me- further gains had been made with chanical dogs from a street vender | 77 issues making new highs for

turning them loose in NBC's dignified corridors . . . A car double parked on an express street and a ly unchanged from Tuesday's final figure, off .01 point, to 127.63. shade mixed. on the driver . . . One loiterer Same was true of the rail average, wants to give odds it's a woman . . . Which dropped .02, to 29.32. The utilities were up slightly, .06, to close at 18.40. Volume again Consolidated Edison, Public Servpassed the million-share mark, to-tal being 1,097,184 shares.

being 1,097,184 shares.
Woolworth was one of the 15
st active stocks Wednesday and consolidated Aircraft Woolworth was one of the 15 lost 21/4 points in turnover of 16,- hit new 1941 highs. Supported also 600 shares as dividend was cut to were U. S. Rubber preferred, 40 cents from 60 cents paid in the American Car & Foundry preeceding quarter. Int. Pap. & ferred, Glenn Martin, Dow Chem-Power, which again headed the ical and Anaconda. list, lost 11%. Rubber shares made a good showing, U. S. Rubber and Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Goodrich each gaining a point in Fe. active training.

Commodity markets were selec-Wednesday, with the Dow-Jones futures index off .11 point for the day, while the spot index slugs and foreign coins with no val- gained slightly and is now highest in nearly four years. Cotton gained 35 to 50 cents a bale, making a new 11-year high. Grains were weaker and wheat lost as much as 1% cents a bushel. Hogs station lost not only his shoes but at Chicago continued to move upalso his trousers . . . Honest town, ward, with a four-year top price of \$11.25 cwt. World sugar made new seasonal highs, as did coffee. Brazil pegged price of coffee at a minimum which exceeds the price the OPACS recently declared was

too high. N. Y., O. & W. Ry. shows net loss after taxes and charges, for May of \$119,581. For first five months loss is \$822,466 vs first five month of 1940 of \$1,016,-

ago voted by more than 2/3 majority for wheat marketing quotas Bethlehem Steel now are rising up in righteous inmove to impose heavier penalties for excess output. Penalty has dunked" doughnuts have appeared been lifted from 15 cents a bush-

A shortage in wood pulp to ing felt as the paper industry is operating above 100 per cent of Chrysler Corp.

Columbia Gas & Electric ...

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QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLO	
Aluminum Corp. of America	1191/
Aluminum Limited	
American Cynamid B	39%
American Gas & Elec	2514
American Superpower	
Ballanca Aircraft	
Beech Aircraft	71
Bell Aircraft	2114
Bliss, E. W	181
Carrier Corp	
Central Hudson Gas & El	93
Cities Service	43
Creole Petroleum	17
Electric Bond & Share	. 21/
Ford Motor Ltd	
Glen Alden Coal	14
Gulf Oil	373
Hecla Mines	6
Humble Oil Int. Petroleum Ltd	601
Int. Petroleum Ltd	95
Jones & Laughlin	271
National Transit	
Niagara Hudson Power	21
Pennroad Corp	21/
Republic Aviation	37
St. Regis Paper	21/
Standard Oil of Kentucky .	187
Technicolor Corp	93
United Gas Corp	8
United Light & Power A	
Wright Hargraves Mines	23
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15 Most Active Stocks

issues on Wedne	sday, Jul;	y 9, w	ere:
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	Volume	Close	change
Int P & P	21.300	17	1/4
Curtiss Wright.	20,800	9 84	3/8
U. S. Rubber	19,900	24 %	1
Woolworth	16,600	275%	-214
Anaconda	15.900	29 14	+ 1/4
Param Pict	14.000	11 7%	84
Stand Oil N. J.	14,000	4334	1 1/4
N. Y. Central	13,600	1314	- 1%
Goodrich	13,400	161%	+11/8
South Pac	13.300	124	
Pepsi Cola	12.900	2814	+ 3/8
U. S. Steel	11.800	5834	1/2
Secony Vac	10.800	9 3%	1/4
Yellow Truck	10,800	15	- 1/4
Canad Pac	10,200	4 %	- 1/8

Red Nails Used to Cure

Child of Sucking Thumb BOSTON.-Fingernails painted a bright red are suggested by Dr. Edward H. Norton as a cure for little girls who suck their thumbs.

Standard Gas & El Co., 6% pfd. 1878 He told the Massachusetts Den-Standard Oil of N. J. 435/8 tal society that feminine vanity of Standard Oil of Ind. the children-even when they were Studebaker Corp. only three or four years old-was Texas Corp. 4214 aroused by colorful nails.

Declaring the experiment was tried on his granddaughter, he said "the child was delighted and not once since has she put her finger in

Lone Male Is Student With 350 Young Women ASHEVILLE, N. C .- Coleman Patterson, only male student among 350 young women at Asheville college, says he finds college

life rather interesting. "It took courage to go alone into a group of 350 girls," he "But the girls helped by being consoling and after a while the worst was over."

Cemetery on arrival of the 2 p. m., think of trading my old comptom-private automobile, and arrived to plans to buy the entire grain went right out and joined the army crop of the country this year and air corps. He had been rejected distributed to the results of the country this year and air corps. He had been rejected distributed to the results of hed teeth distribute it to the people,

Oumansky Has Parley Date With President

Washington, July 10 (AP) .-For the first time since Russia became embroiled in Europe's war, Soviet Ambassador Consantinė Oumansky had an appointment today with President Roosevelt, presumably to discuss American aid.

The ambassador has been consulting frequently with the state department and has said that the conferences were down to "constructive and practical matters.'

It was at his own request that the conference with the chief executive was scheduled and the acting secretary of state. Sumner Welles, was his companion at the White House.

Red Cross Refuses To Give Up Hope Dressed poultry steady. Fresh: Boxes, old roosters 17-19. Frozen Among stocks, utilities turned

Washington, July 10 (P)-Na- Live poultry, by freight steady Fowls, colored 24; leghorn 21. Old tional headquarters of the Amer- roosters 16. By express, irregular ican Red Cross, refusing to give Chickens, crosses 21; reds 21-22 up hope for seven nurses and one Broilers, rocks fancy 23, others 21 up hope for seven nurses and one crosses 20-20½, some fancy 21 reds 18½-19; leghorn 19. Fowls sea, waited anxiously today for colored 22-23; leghorn nearby 21 further information from the navy 22, southern 20. Pullets, rocks 29

or the state department. Six of the 10 nurses who sailed June 5 for England aboard a Brit- 600 Attend Block Park sh vessel are missing. Red Cross officials reported their ship, which was not identified, was torpedoed

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York about two weeks ago. Mrs. Ruth Breckenridge, society woman of Winston-Salem, N. C., a volunteer, and Miss Maxine C. Loomis of Springfield, Mass., the seventh nurse, were aboard the Dutch ship Maasdam, sunk several days after it sailed from an Atlantic port, and the Eyes at Me," assisted by tiny Billy Buckman. lantic port early in June. They

have not been heard from. nurses on the British ship were rescued five days ago after 10

days drifting at sea.
All of the 17 Red Cross women on the Maasdam originally were Koeppan. 721/2 reported safe, but officials said Little 291/8 yesterday only 15 now are known mates." to have been rescued.

L. Evans, 24. Everett, Mass.; Me. A watermelon contest followed. The winner of the boys Mancie M. Pett, 28, Detroit; Hellowed. The winner of the girls Margaret I. Somerville, 28, Cats-Margaret I. So Koehn, 36, Oshkosh, Wis.

2514 Reported safe were Rachel M. St. Pierre, 24, Amesbury, Mass.; Marion Blissett, 27, Kalkaska, Mich.; Victorja M. Pelc, 34, Auburn, N. Y., and Lillian Pesnicak, Albany, N. Y.

Cuba been

About the Folks

Continental Can Co. 351/8 Mrs. Nealie Krom of 69 Pine Curtiss Wright Common ... 938 street has returned home after 514 spending some time with her Del. & Hudson 1112 daughter, Mrs. Edgar Ackerman, at Springfield, Mass., and at their 26 camp at Stafford Lake, Conn.

Eastman Kodak 13934 Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Rogers of Electric Autolite 291/8 Utica visited his brother, Elliot Electric Boat 1534 Rogers of Kingston over the week-E. I. DuPont 15912 end. They left on an extended General Electric Co. 33% trip through the West which will include stops in Yellowstone Park, 38 the Grand Canyon and San Fran-185% cisco.

7434 Antarctic Island Doomed;

Hungry Rats Ruining It South Georgia, a tiny island situated in the lower regions of the south Alantic ocean, is doomed, be-671/2 cause it is infested with probably more rats per square mile than any other place on earth.

A peculiar fact is that these rodents are of the brown species, 311/4 which are native to Asia which is away over on the opposite side of the globe. The rat ridden island borders on the Antarctic and is Montgomery Ward & Co.... 361/8 covered with the everlasting ice and snow of latitude 55 degrees. But this frigid condition, however, does not seem to hold back the speedy National Biscuit 1634 propagation of countless devastat-National Dairy Products ... 14 ing invaders which are responsible 1276 for the island's inevitable fate, for they have thrived mightily in a comparatively short time.

The Orient is the original habitat of all rats and from its crowded shores the pests have emigrated to every corner of the earth on ships 3336 and by land. There is no record of a rodent scourge in Europe prior Philips Petroleum 44% to 1030 A. D., at which time a fleet of Asiatic trading vessels visited several French ports.

The scourge finally reached the little British whaling station of South Georgia. The rodent stowa-Socony Vacuum 938 Southern Railroad Co. 1358 ways were at once attracted shoreward by the abundant food supply of whale carcasses left strewn about the beach by whalers after the sperm oil, blubber and other valuable ingredients have been removed to sell.

Was There Room

Timken Roller Bearing Co.. 4138 Hydro, Okla. (A)-On the spur of the moment Mrs. John Jordan called for all her guests at a club United Aircraft 4114 party to empty their purses. The one with the greatest number of articles, besides money, was offered a prize. Mrs. Homer Hafer won with 180.

> COME ONE! COME ALL! GEORGE and HARRY'S

WAYSIDE INN 9-W, Kingston Road FRIDAY EVENING,

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New York City **Produce Market**

New York, July 10 (A)-Beans for action at the session. steady; marrow 9.00; pea 5.15; red kidney 9.90-10.00; white kidney

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs 14,830; firmer. Whites: Remarks 31-33½. Nearby and midwestern specials 30½. Nearby and midwestern mediums 291/2-30. Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 31-34½. Nearby and midwestern specials

Butter 1,168,761; weaker Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 35¼-36. 92 score (cash market) 3; 88-91 score 331/2-343/4: 84-87 score 32-33 Cheese 342,353; firm. Prices un-

For Missing Six Boxes, chickens, roasters 22-23.
Old roosters 17-19. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

crosses large 27, medium 24-25 small 22-23. Old roosters 15.

Community Program

Wednesday night about 600 people attended the community night held at Block Park.

The program was opened with Buckman, who entertained every one with his yodeling and antics Reports reaching Red Cross For an encore they sang "I Want headquarters said the other four to Be a Cowboy's Sweetheart." The next number was tiny Joan Lake, who sang "Sierra Sue" and 'Apple Blossom Time." there was a Polka Tap by Gloria

The closing number was the The six nurses unaccounted for in the latest sinking were Phyllis L. Evans, 24, Everett, Mass.; Dorothy C. Morse, 23, Boston; lowed. The winner of the boys Get on the scales today and see how

Cuba has banned the use of pleasant, sparkling.

Rapid Hose Meeting

Rapid Hose Company will hold an important meeting of its members this evening at 8 o'clock in the fire house on Hone street, Matters of importance are slated

The Canary Islands raised 56.

000 tons of bananas last year.

'His Feet Feel sales of premium marks 34-361/2. Fine All The Time" SOLDIER TELLS BUDDIES JUST WHAT TO DO

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double chin and your too-prominent Little Phyllis Wolf sang "Playyouthful and be more attractive? How would you like to get your

wicz, South Amboy, N. J.; Dolly Costello.

Those taking part in the contest Y.; and Dorothea L. 36, Oshkosh, Wis.

The set Mills, Buddy Diamond, Cliff Dunbar and Almstead Small; Dolly Costello, Dolores Costello, Dolly Costello, Dolores Costello, Betty Jane Ostrander and Margie

Plicatt 27 Kellscales Raits which will last 4 weeks and is inexpensive—take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on white bread, potatoes, butter and cream. When you have finished this first bottle, weigh yourself again.

Start today girls to get a more graceful, charming, slender figure. Leading druggists all over America sell Kruschen Salts (a famous English formula)—plain or new effervescent—

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—Adv.

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What Congress

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Considers additional appropriation for T.V.A. Democratic steering committee meets to nominate a president pro

Considers amendments to draft deferment-labor bill. hearing on bill to provide \$585,- last year.

000,000 for additional shipbuilding

facilities.
Public buildings committee con-Is Doing Today tinues hearings on bill to provide additional \$300,000,000 for defense

housing.

Merchant marine committee considers bills to amend laws on composition of ship crews during the national emergency.

Yesterday

Senate in recess House debated draft deferment-

Shiptments of products from the Netherlands Indies to the Naval affairs committee holds United States nearly doubled



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STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1941.

ASSETS

Bonds of, or fully guaranteed by United States Gov't......\$2,193,345.03

Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company.................... 37,800.00

Investment in Institutional Securities Corporation.....

Accrued Interest

Banking House

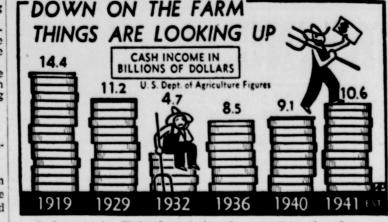
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Rondout Savings



A forecast by Federal agricultural economists of a farm cash income of \$10,600,000,000 for 1941, contingent upon favorable weather, would mean the best year since the \$11,221,000,000 of boomtime 1929. Economists figure that the 1941 farm dollar will buy about 15 per cent more non-farm goods and services than did the 1929 dollar.

PORT EWEN

Any members of the congregation

gust 6. Thirty members and guests

ly Lounsberry, Walter and Willard Hansen, Robert Hansen, Clark

Bonesteel, Wayne Berens and the

Rev. George Berens.
Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Davis,
Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer and
daughter, Marylin of East Orange,

N. J., were week-end guests of Mrs. Lillian Walker.

and daughter, Suzanne, of the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckman

Albert Antz of Brooklyn, spent

the day recently with his father

Philip Antz at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mayer. Mrs. M. White of Chenango

town over the holiday week-end.

Harold White of Pleasant Plains,

TILLSON

Tillson, July 10 - Reformed Port Ewen, July 10-The Sun-Church, the Rev. Benjamin Tha- day School of the Reformed den, pastor-Church service at Church will hold its annual pic-9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 nic in Forsyth Park on Thursday a. m. Ladies' Aid Society Thursday afternoon and evening, July 17. afternoon of this week.

Friends Church, the Rev. Anson desiring to go or who have cars Coutant, pastor-Sunday school at and would be willing to convey 10 a. m. Church service at 11 a. m. people to and from the park, please

Mrs. Elizabeth Freer celebrated call the parsonage, 992-J or 3105her 90th birthday Saturday, July M so they may know how many 5. Although 90 years of age Mrs. to plan for, and the number of Freer looks 20 years younger. She cars on which we may depend. has no wrinkles in her face and All are requested to be at the not very strong her physical condition is good. She makes her home since her hyperd's church grounds by 1:30 p. m. at which time they wish to leave. since her husband's death with her Each one is to take a basket twin brothers, the Rev. Anson Coulunch. tant and Zina Coutant, both 82 The Dorcas Society held a picyears of age and in good health. nic at Golden Rule Inn on Tues-On her birthday Mrs. Freer's day, July 8. Final arrangements granddaughter and husband and were made for the "All American son of New Jersey came to visit Fair" to be held Wednesday, Au-

her and took her out for dinner. The Rev. and Mrs. I. P. Emerick attended the pot luck supper. returned Tuesday from a visit at Those present were the Mmes. B. the home of the Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Van Aken, Reginald Van Leu-B. Jamison at Monsey. While there ven, John Groves, Lillian Walker they attended the wedding in the Frank White, Clifford Davis, Pearl West Hempstead Reformed Church Hansen, Edward Cunningham, t Monsey, of his nephew, Cutter George Berens, Clark Bonesteel, Abbot Emerick, to Helen F. David Harris. The Misses Florence Brown. Monday afternoon they motored to Long Valley, N. J., Groves, Jean Pape, Beatrice Boneand called on his nephew, the steel, Anna Wolf, Marjorie Bone-Rev. James W. Emerick, who has steel, Sandra Hansen, Evelyn Berrecently been ordained to the min-istry and has accepted a call to! Blawis, Messrs. Freddie Davis, Bil-the Lutheran Church of that place. ly Lounsberry, Walter and Willard Long Valley was settled in 1707 by the first company of Palatines to come to this country.

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press) One Year Ago Today

July 10, 1940-France unfolds July 10, 1940—France unfolds Bronx, were week-end guests of plan for new totalitarian constitu-Mr. and Mrs. A. Mayer. tion, signifying death of democracy; Hungary gets "go slow" sign at Munich on claims against Ru-

Twenty-five Years Ago Today July 10, 1916—French advance of within mile of Peronne in operations north of Somme; Germans Meade Davis and Mr. and Mrs. ations north of Somme; Germans Meade Davis and Mr. and Mrs. report Russian advance in direc-Sheridan Simpson were out of

South Africa has a "save soap" campaign.

> Edgar T. Shultis George V. D. Hutton William C. Kingman Stephan D. Hiltebrant

tion of Kovel checked.

Military construction in Pales-ine is expanding.

Called recently on Mr. and Mrs. Frank White.

Bank

Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan have moved into their former home, corner of Broadway and

The Intermediate Choir of the Reformed Church will meet at the church tonight at 7 for rehear-

All children taking part in the entertainment for the "All Ameri-can Fair" are asked to rehearse at the Reformed Church tonight

WALLKILL

Wallkill, July 10-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrell of Cranford, N. J., spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Nettie Travis.
Miss Marilyn Marquard of New York city was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Os-

car S. Jansen.
Miss Pauline Kaup has returned home after spending a week with her grandparents in Walden.

Miss Alice Van Wyck of Wil-mington, Vermont, spent the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morehouse.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terwilliger and Eugene Terwilliger attended the funeral of their uncle, Monroe Terwilliger, on Monday, which was held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hattie Scott, in

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Goes of Poughkeepsie spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Relyea.

Elwood Thompson of Monterey, Mass., is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Annie Thompson. Raymond Sheeley was elected commander of the American Legion, Cornelius Rose Post No. 1034, at a recent meeting. Other officers elected were Harry Morehouse, first vice commander; J. Arnold Lipsett, second vice comfirst vice commander; J. mander; Everett Cameron, third vice commander; Edward Masten, finance officer; George Geyer, chaplain; William Doyle, historian; Clarence Ronk, sergeant of arms, and Gilbert Tice adjustent arms, and Gilbert Tice, adjutant.
Miss Gertrude Deyo will be hostess at a silver tea for the benefit of the W. C. T. U. on Wednesday afternoon, July 16, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Eva Hare is chairman for the afternoon.

Clifford Wilkin of East Orange, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woessner entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartman and friends of College Point, L. I., over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Christian Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Christian attended a birthday dinner party for her father, Ira DeVoe, of the Forest Road, on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill and daughter, Barbara, of Union, N. J., are visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Terwilliger this week

ger, this week. Mrs. Frank Mentz is very much improved from her illness.

The Wallkill Reformed Church
Sunday school held its annual
picnic at Tillson Lake on Thursday of this week,

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, July 10-Mrs. Le-Roy Hunt of Tarrytown and her turned to Woodstock for the sum-formed Church will be held at As-

Mr. and Mrs. John Halloran and gether with a number of members that the full membership of the fore.

Mrs. Edward Young of Milton vis- of the Mayerick players, appeared Sunday school will attend. ited friends in Woodstock on Sun- in a radio version of "Rip Van Communion will be observed at Winkle" on Tuesday evening. day.

the Reformed Church next Sunchildren are visiting George mer.

ley, Sr.

Miss Florence De Ruyter, to
bury on July 16. This is always a more tourists visited Jamaica last season than in the year be-

More tourists visited Jamaica

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3 cakes 19c

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War Economy Grips Europe

Italians Return Tin Cans, British Use Soda to Save Sugar.

WASHINGTON. - Italian housewives return empty tin cans much like Americans leave empty bottles for the milkman . . . Japanese cargo shipbuilders have abandoned steel in favor of wood. . . . New auto tires are disappearing in Eu-

Those and other commercial and industrial quirks have been reported by the commerce department as evidence of economic changes resulting from the war. In addition to new developments abroad for sidestepping shortages of essential materials, there have been reports of several inventions of military impor-

German scientists are reported to be experimenting with a silent airplane engine that would enable bombers to approach enemy objectives at night without detection. Ber-In claims were cited, reporting "a certain amount of success has al ready been achieved" with the silent motors and that such motors were used in the Polish campaign. Ship Engines Silenced.

"It also is asserted that several ships in operation in the North sea have been successfully equipped with them and that the experiments are being made on both gasoline and Diesel engines," the department

German engineers also are said to have developed a new electric express locomotive capable of hauling eight cars at speeds exceeding 100 miles an hour.

Britain has urged housewives to use sodium bicarbonate in cooking fruit to conserve sugar supplies. German production of metallic containers has been sharply curtailed because of military needs.

Many commodities now appear in

glass containers. A metal shortage in Japan has caused the use of wood instead of fron and steel in building small ships for "near-sea" service. Cost of a wooden Japanese ship was reported as being half that of a steel vessel of the same dimensions.

Empty Tins Returned.

In Italy, according to the commerce department, housewives give their grocer empty tin cans for each new one when purchasing canned

MIRACLE WHIP E. G. Holt, leather and rubber expert for the bureau of foreign and KIEFFER PEARS domestic commerce, said it was virtually impossible now for a private citizen of European countries to get new automobile tires. He said reports from abroad told of wholesale stoppage of civilian use of automobiles because of military requirements on rubber and gasoline

stocks. Some new tires are available in Britain, but motorists are urged to have old tires retreaded.

The Italian government has ordered all owners of auto tires and tubes to report holdings, and has notified the public of the govern ment's right to requisition them for military use at any time. Transfer of privately owned tires from one person to another is forbidden.

Engineer Starts 66th Year as Railroad Man

PARSONS, KAN .- John Tierney eased the long Katy passenger train to a stop at 6:10 p. m .- on time-and climbed from the cab, completing the last work day in his sixty-fifth straight year as a rail-

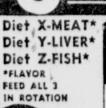
road man. Next day, at 5:45 a. m., Tierney, 80, oldest railroader in point of service in the United States, started his regular 314-mile run to Junction City and return.

"This starts my sixty-sixth year," he said, "and I haven't even gotten around to thinking about stopping. This is my life."

Clear-eyed, healthy, Tierney once was described by Matthew S. Sloan, Katy president, as a "typical example of the men who have devoted their lives to making the railroad a safe, dependable and efficient transportation machine."

Twenty-two of 25 motion pictures registered in New Zealand in a recent month were Ameri-







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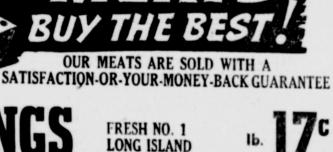
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GINGER SNAPS, or FIG BARS 3 tbs. 25°

Armour's Star - Wilson's Certified TENDER SMOKED HAMS

STEAK HALIBUT WHITE...... 15. 23° Steak Pollock . . 2 lbs. 25° Sea Scallops lb. 25°

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25 tbs. 67c 100 tbs. \$2.49

O'CEDAR MOPS each 35c GREAT BULL MARKE



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CAPERS BY CACTI—Like tinselled dancers on a tiny stage, some cactus plants from Mexico perform for passersby in Rockefeller Center, New York, where 2,000 specimens representing 200 varieties are on view. The cacti, dug from Mexican soil between Texas and Mexico City, were admitted to U.S. after inspection by Department of Agriculture agents.

CANDIDATE_Hilario C. Moncado, candidate for president of the Philippines who favors a "perpetual form of Common-wealth under the protective wing of United States," reached San Francisco aboard the S.S. Lurline. Quezon is now president.

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McCLUSKEY LEGS WILT IN SUMMER HEAT—Though his spirit was willing his flesh was weak in the steaming heat of 95 degrees, and so Joe McCluskey (running suit), veteran New York Athletic club distance runner, staggered about the Philadelphia track. It was during the national A.A.U. track and field championships and McCluskey was leading the field in the 10,000-meter run, with three laps to go, when his legs buckled under him because of the heat. Lou Gregory of Millrose A.A. won 10,000-meter event.



BACHELOR BOYS—No wives would these two ever have
—Fred K. and Frank P. (right) Butler, twins, who believe they're
the oldest living bachelor twins in United States. They celebrated their 89th birthday recently at Atascadero, Cal.



WE SEE YOU!-While a mother orangutan in the Philadelphia zoo watches the goings-on with the skepticism of age, her young one faces the world with the utmost trust. And sucks a friendly finger at the same time.



SOON? -Closer to admittance league pitchers with 300 wins— edges Lefty Grove, 41, of Boston Red Sox. He's been in the majors since 1925.

consin president.



SHE'S A COMER—Form such as this helped put Martha Jane McPherson, 19, of Franklin, Pa., into final match of the Women's Western Golf association meet in Pittsburgh. Though she



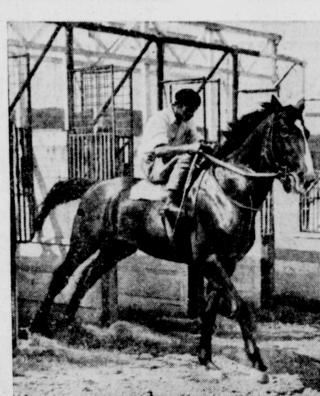
as little Maureen Elinor Andrews did-serving as co-sponsor, with her mother, of the American Export liner Extavia, launched at Bath, Me. Mr. Andrews is line's operating manager.



RECORD-Ceaselessly since 1920 Charles Kettering, General Motors research chief who invented the auto self-starter, has perfected devices for the home and for industry.

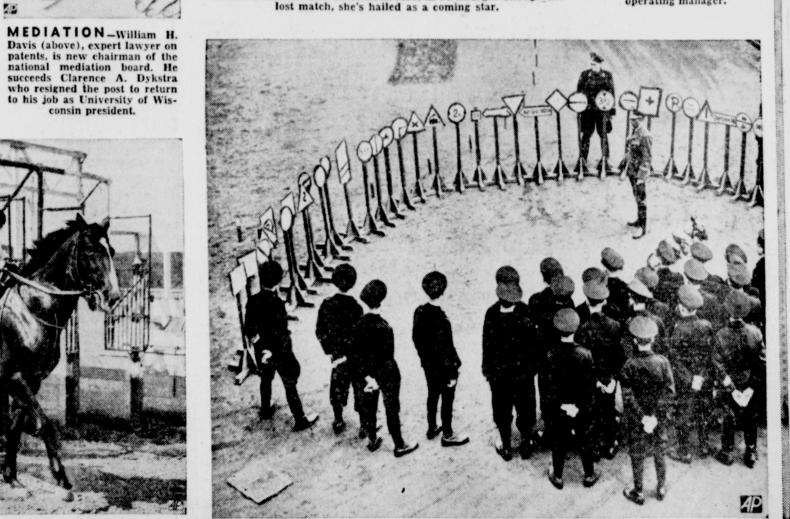


THEY WROTE THEIR CONGRESSMAN-Rep. Hamilton Fish, N. Y. Republican, looks over mail from his constituents. The majority of letters favored isolation from the war, Fish said.



PERU HOPEFUL—Meissen, champion horse from Peru imported to U.S. by A. T. Jergins of Long Beach, Cal., is being pointed for the \$75,000 Gold Cup race at Hollywood July 19.

His trainer is teaching him to break from a starting gate.



TRAVEL TALK IN HOLLAND—Traffic signs familiar to all Hollanders—some indicating which are the bicycle paths—are ranged in front of the Dutch "W-A Men," which is a group of pro-Nazi followers in The Netherlands. Berlin sources say these Weer Afdeeling members are getting instructions from the National Socialist Motor Corps.



OFF ON ITS 'SHAKEDOWN' CRUISE—'Round and 'round Lake Hiwasse near Kansas City, Mo., chugs "Old Woodsides" on a trial spin intended to reveal any structural defects in a remarkable craft. It's a flat-bottomed, seven-foot motor cruiser built by Hosmer Morse (steering), 13, and Allen Morse (center), 15. Their passenger on the cruise is a playmate, Charles Watkins.

YEARS FUNNIEST

LOVELY

STARRING

RENE

GARRY CRANT



Cats & Dogs

Every dog has his day and dogs should have their rights.

Tut that's no reason, I should say, why cats should have their

Any girl is happy if she has so many frocks she can't decide which one to wear.

A boy wrote this in a composi tion of Patrick Henry: "Patrick Henry was not a bright boy, He had blue eyes and light hair. He got married, then said" Give me liberty or give me death."

Have you ever noticed how un-married girls talk of what they will do when they are married and how married women talk of what they did before they were marri-

A friend was saying: "Why, he is worth in the neighborhood of a million dollars, I've heard." To which the sweet young thing re-plied: "That's my favorite neigh-

Wife-Who was that Sylvia you were talking about all night in

your sleep? Hubby,—Sylvia? Sylvia? Oh that was just a horse I laid a little bet on yesterday, my dear. Upon his return from the office at the dinner hour. Wife-That horse you bet on

yesterday tried twice to get you on the phone, my dear!

When you play, play hard; when you work, don't play at all.

Visitor—I suppose they ask a lot for the rent of this sumptuous apartment. Hostess-Yes, they asked Harold

seven times last month.

Most of the classical dances remind us of trying to get into a union suit in an upper berth.

She had just come in to the Fernfrill beauty shoppe for a treatment

"I wish you would rush this through," she said to the operator. "I have an appointment with mother.

"Can it be that you have a mother living?" asked a catty woman who was also waiting her

"Why, yes," said the first wo-man sweetly, "And to tell you the truth, my dear, she doesn't look a day older than you do.'

"A hotel," explains—"Is the place where men kick about things they are afraid to kick about at Hotel Guest-Please send up a

full-length mirror. Clerk-But there's a half length mirror in your room already Hotel Guest-Yes, and twice I've gone out without my trousers!

Joe-What is a harmonica? Sam-Corn on the cob set to music.

Sally-I don't like some of these modern dances. They're nothing but hugging set to music.

Dzudi-Well what is there about that to which you object? Sally-The music.

The way the line of least resistance is used we are surprised it is not worn out.

A pretty school teacher says she is going to keep on setting her alarm clock during the vacation this summer so she can have the supreme satisfaction of slinging a pillow at it every morning.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. G.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, July 9-There will be no local baseball club this season due to the existing unsettled conditions. The committee in charge of the local club has decided not to sponsor a team but hopes to in 1942.

Huguenot Grange will hold a picnic supper at the summer camp of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Sprague, July 19. Mrs. E. P. Marsh is chairman of the committee. Members will bring their own suppers and utensils. Coffee and lemonade will be served and ice cream sold at cost

Mr. and Mrs. John Macdonald and daughter, Jessie, of Freehold, N. J., called on Mrs. Webb Kniffen Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ean entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks of Palmer, Mass., Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William S. DuBois of Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I., have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard K. DuBois.

During July and August the Mohonk Trio and William Gep-hart, baritone, will contribute to the Tuesday, Friday and Sunday evenings of music at the Mohonk The trio consists of Alice Mitchell Smiley, violinist; Dorothy Treml Stahl, cellist, and Rachel Orcutt Smiley, pianist. The group

was heard first last season. Mrs. John G. Fagg and Mrs. an address there was music and Aubrey are guests for the sum-songs of a patriotic nature in the mer with Mrs. Christian Becker at the old manse on Huguenot parlor.

street. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sutherland, who is 83 years old, can rememwho were married June 6 at Eddy- ber as a small boy when living ville, have returned from their with his widowed mother in the wedding trip and are making their home in Eddyville. Mrs. Suther- of helping her pick wintergreens

land was Miss Mary Horton.

Mrs. Roy Upright, who underswent a tonsil and adenoid operation by the work of the still. They were paid a cent a pound for them. The still where tion at the Kingston Hospital, is they took their berries was

convalescing at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alonzo Simpson.

Miss Hazel Skidmore of Freedom Plains is attending the summer session at the Normal School. Independence Day was celebrated. Independence Day was celebrat- eral miles back of Spring Glen, ed at Mohonk in the usual way near Ellenville. This still was

OFFICE HEARTBREAK HONEYMOON

"Maybe you're right," Henry said thoughtfully. "But, after all, I'm in the realty business up to my neck. I've been in it since my

high-school days when old Pro-fessor Smithson told me he'd pay

me a commission if I'd rent those five old shacks down by the railroad; you remember. Marie, the houses his aunt left him over where we kids used to play."

"Yes," said Marie without in-terest, "I remember. But don't grow reminiscent on me just now, Henry. We've got the present to consider, and the future. Let's not

"All right. But what I mean is

planning, you know - selecting

"But I've never had any experi-

"Oh, yes, you have!" Marie con-

talk about the past."

YESTERDAY: Well, thought ella Pell, perhaps I am the sort of girl who can't get along in the big city. But she did not really believe it-what was the matter, she was convinced, was Marie Mason. That glamorous radio singer had refused Luella's husband, back in the home town, and now she seems to be trying to take him back. And Luella wants Henry more than she wants life.

> Chapter 13 Date With Marie

UELLA searched Henry's face. "But don't worry about Tommy being alone with me," she said, "as if you would! Tommy's in love with Marie, and I had to listen to him talk about her most of the said, "as if you would to be said, "as if you would! Tommy's course I like working on my verses, and I get as excited as a kid when I think of having you

isten to him talk about her most of the time."

"Why the accent?" Henry said.

"Because you've talked about her so much yourself, Henry,"
Luella said. "Not that I'm jealous or anything like that, but—but—Oh, darling, we were going to have such fun together when we came to New York. You said so yourself, and now—"

"But we are having fun!"

kid when I think of having you sing them for me, and yet—"Of course you get excited!"
Marie cut in. "Who wouldn't? Radio's an exciting business. And look at your business, the realty business! It's dull and tiresome, and I don't see any future in it. You'll just go on renting apartments and selling lots, year in and year out, until you're an old man, all tired out." all tired out."
"Gosh, you certainly do paint a

"But we are having fun!"

"Not the way I expected to. All you do is talk radio, try to write songs, and work at the office. "It is sad," said Marie, "watching a man of promise stagnate in a You never have time even to tell realty office."

"What would you have me do, me you love me.'

Henry stiffened. "Luella, don't start being that sort of wife!" he said.

"What sort of wife?"

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you or someone else is just the sort you should have. Program "You know the sort I mean," said Henry. "The sort of wife who wants her husband telling her talent, planning the songs and the every minute that he loves her. We've got to be modern, Luella. "But f' We can't go on acting like the married folks acted when our grand-parents and parents were "Oh, yes, you have!" Marie conmarried. This is 1941, honey— not the Seventies and the tradicted. "Down home, working with our local entertainments, di-

recting our plays, playing my ac-"Really?" Luella was tired, she companiments. All that has helped was annoyed, she was a bit dis-gusted. "I don't see why we can't you." She smiled into Henry's

was annoyed, she was a bit disgusted. "I don't see why we can't act like they did. I like their way of doing things."

"Now you're talking utter nonsense," said Henry. All of a sudden he was tired also—the reaction probably. And he was annoyed. Darn women! They could be so cock-eyed upreasonable. be so cock-eyed unreasonable.

"We belong to an entirely different generation. We can't just sit around of evenings just—just being married."

THAT'S darned sweet and generous of you, Marie. I appreciate it, too. But there's a heck of a lot of competition around here.

scream. "Well, if you ask me," she snapped, "I think our parents and grand-parents had the right idea. Good night!"

sort of job you mention."

"What of it? There were hundreds of singers with far more experience and training than I

Marie The Helper

ENRY did go up to Marie's try?"
"No. But you had a definite evening after returning from the Rector yachting party. He stayed until after midnight. He had gone again and again, eager to perfect the songs, excited over the possibility of having them used in radio, and still finding himself frequently wondering, as he had wondered before, if a man could "The job I've been telling you wondered yo wondered before, if a man could love his wife and another woman at one and the same time.

In spite of the foot the foot of th

apartment, Marie's disturbing put up a fight, can't you

nearness. It was wrong, tragically wrong, for him to keep remembering such things. But fighting a memwas a thing that was terribly

And Marie, always trying to help him, encourage him—so tremendously interested in him and

"Of course you know," she was now saying to him, "that Rector and Everett are really sincere in their interest in you, Henry. They have mentioned you to me several

gers crossed."

"Silly, darling!" said Marie. Henry looked about them, feel-

a cocktail lounge of a small West side hotel.

He had found it necessary to be in that neighborhood in order to examine a piece of property, and since it was late afternoon, he had called Marie on sudden impulse and asked her to meet him for a long size of the way you've gone ahead in New York, while she's lagged behind. But once you've gotten into radio, and are making a name for radio, and are making a name for and asked her to meet him for a cocktail. He explained that he wasn't going back to the office, but straight home to dinner. They would have time for a drink and a talk. Presently Marie went on talking.

"It made me very happy," she said, "having you call me. I like little unexpected things like that, Henry — pleasant things coming

And I've a sneaking idea we're go-ing to have some definite devel-

a plain old garden variety hunch!"

"Never mind what it is." said Marie. "All you need, Henry, is the opportunity to develop your ideas—to sort of spread out."

"Idea work, I feelings and rather old-fashioned ideas about things in general interfere too much with that clear and calm thinking." She glanced at her watch. "I've got to be going now, Henry."

To be

Dennis Williams of New Paltz,

pyrotechnic illuminations owned by a Mr. Dowe. It had from across the lake. Instead of been in operation continuously for songs of a patriotic nature in the tracts, minus chemicals.



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LI'L ABNER

a lot of competition around here, you know, I mean there must be hundreds of men who are far Luella felt as though she could more capable of holding down the

Taffy For Henry

experience and training than I had, but did that prevent me from coming up here and having a

something to offer—your singing."
"Well, you've got something definite to offer, too," said Marie.
Then: "There's just one thing that's worrying me, that's Alma

In spite of the fact that he honestly tried his best to keep his association with Marie on a purely business basis, he often remarks to fill, and I think she's after it. And with the hold she has on Malcolm—he's in love with her, or I don't know the symptoms. association with Marie on a pure-ly business basis, he often remem-bered Marie in his arms, the kiss they had shared out on the ex-tension roof of his and Luella's tension roof of his and Luella's

"Certainly I can," said Henry.
That is, if I finally decide to give "Don't tell me there are any

doubts in your mind!' difficult—rather like fighting a shadow that kept crossing one's path.

"As a matter of fact, there are." said Henry. "A married man can't afford to gamble on his future. If I'd come here alone-I mean before Luella and I were married— and found matters as they are, I'd have taken a chance. But it's dif-

ferent once a man marries."

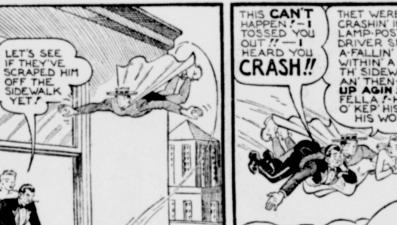
He hesitated a moment, took a the strained something that had sprung up between them since the Rector party, and which "I keep hoping they are," Hen-ry replied. "But I've got my fin-was slowly but surely being built to keep them apart.

"And take Luella," he went on.
"She feels very strongly about my ing a little guilty, feeling like a small boy playing hooky from school. For he and Marie were in a cocktail lounge of a small West side hotel

Henry — pleasant things coming right out of the sky, so to speak."
She took a sip of her cocktail, then sat down her glass, and leaned across the narrow table.
"There's always a place in radio for a man with ideas, and you've got them," she said. "I know it. And I've a speaking idea we're go. I never shall be!" pecked husband, Henry, one of

rie," Henry said, annoyed. "And I never shall be!"

"Very true, my lamb," Marie smiled. "But don't let Luella's feelings and rather old-fashioned



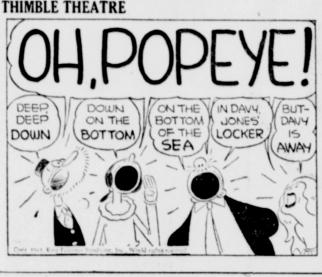




BLONDIE I'VE GOT A CHUTE THE CHUTE OVER BOO HOO! DON'T LISTEN IN MY YARD BARBARA WENT OVER TO ALVIN'S JUST BARBARA HE HAS A















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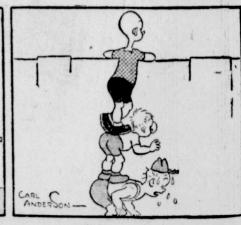
HENRY

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3510; Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier, 47; or Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt, 3736.

Entertainment This Evening

Birthday Today



Coprge Joseph Gilsinger is obving his 90th birthday today, has been a resident of the town of Rosendale all his life where he has successfully conducted a farm what is known as the Mud every afternoon except Sunday

quietly with the members of his Jamily. He has four daughters, Mrs. C. T. Craig, Mrs. L. P. Clark, Mrs. Glen Allen, Mrs. Cora Gant-

Reception at Mannerchor

dancing was enjoyed. President of Camp and in New York city in Roy Tremper the Mannerchor, Charles Corson, welcomed the young couple with a short address, and several seections were sung by the singers from eight different states to at-

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kastner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corson, Paul Trodler, Julius Rudolph, Sr., William Posnanski, Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeWitt, Jennie Lee, Mrs. Helen Stieler, Mrs. William Grothkopp, Mrs. Julia Gaal, Mrs. Cathkle, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kandzia, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fischer, Otto Schaller, Robert Schaller, Mrs. Adolph Habouthurd Mrs. Affect Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Market Guick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Quick of 143 Clinton avenue, was married to George C. Parslow, L. of this city of the control of the cont Adolph Haberstumpf, Mary Finnerty and guests from New York Rev. John A. Wright officiated.

Surprise Farewell Party

Pennsylvania, Brooklyn and New William Kolts. York city. Mr. McSpirit left A reception

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Date, Committees Announced For High Falls Flower Show

Thursday, September 11, has been chosen as the date for the Seventh Annual Flower Show of the Episcopal Churches of Stone Ridge, High Falls and Rosendale. The flower show will be held in the Firemen's Hall, High Falls.

At Williams Music Camp been announced: Mrs. Charles C. Summertime activities are again Walden, Jr., general chairman; in full swing at the Ernest Wil-liams Music Camp in Pine Grove. retary; Mrs. Guy A. McCorkle, Two concerts have already been treasurer, and chairman of engiven at the camp and received tries; Mrs. Silas M. Niles, chairvith enthusiasm.

Classes and private instruction Graham, tickets; Mrs. Isaac Graham, tickets; Mrs. Harry occupy the morning hours at the Pearson, chairman of entries of camp. Members of the faculty are shadow boxes; Hubert Smith and Dr. Ernest Williams, brass instru-ments; Erik W. G. Leidzen, head chairmen; Mrs. Auguste F. Mar-of the theoretical department; lier, chairman of patrons; Mrs. Carl H. Tollefsen, founder of the LeRoy Vander Burgh, chairman famous Tollefsen Trio, teaches for sale of potted plants; Mrs. violin and viola; Georges Barrere, Harry Green, chairman of adver-James L. Buckborough, theory; James son, voice: Simon Kovar, basson:
Henry Michau..., viola: Ernest
Moegelin. string bass, Jan Williams and Alex Williams, clarinet:
Robert Dike, harmony, and George
Kirsten, director of the marching
and of supper.

Sports and social activities are In these days of preparation for an important part of the schedule. national defense the importance Weekly dances are held, hot dog of garden products is being roasts and movies are also enjoyed. stressed. An important item in The most popular sport is base- the show this year will be a display of fruits and vegetables.

Ladies' Day at Wiltwyck

There were 29 women in atand orchestra rehearsals are held tendance at the Wiltwyck Golf the mornings of Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Club Ladies' Day yesterday. The hostesses, Mrs. J. V. Andretta and hoste Intensive work has begun on Mrs. Isaac Trowbridge, served a the annual production of grand delicious luncheon. Next week opera at the camp, the opera this the hostesses will be Mrs. William summer being Verdi's "La Tra- Wonderly and Mrs. Roy Tremper

viata." Friday evening, July 25, and A Poker Tournament was held Saturday evening, July 26, this and the holes chosen were Nos. 1, beautiful and ever-popular opera 3, 4, 5 and 8. Awards made were A reception was given in honor of the marriage of Julius Rudolph, Jr., and his bride. Bertha, by the groom's father. The guests were members of the Mannerchor, the members of the Mannerc Auxiliary and friends.

The young couple had just returned from an extensive wedding The result of the role of the heroine. Violetta, Robert Dike, tenor, will be Alfredo The role of the heroine violetta, Robert Dike, tenor, will be Alfredo The role of the heroine violetta, Robert Dike, tenor, will be Alfredo The role of the heroine violetta, Robert Dike, tenor, will be Alfredo The role of the heroine violetta, and the role of the heroine violetta, raine Johnston, soprano, will sing the role of the heroine violetta, and the role of the role of the role of the heroine violetta, and the role of the rol turned from an extensive with the control of the co and Baltimore. A delicious buffet singers has appeared on the opera-luncheon was served after which tie stage both at the Williams Stanley Winne; putting prize, Mrs. Stanley Winne; putting prize, Mrs.

Dance at Y. W. C. A.

A dance will be held this evening at the Y. W. C. A. under the joint sponsorship of the Y. G. B. I. Club and the boys of the N. Y. A. Center at Woodstock. Tickets may be obtained at the door for those who have not already made reser-

Personal Notes

Among the Kingstonians attend-Thomas Crosby presided at the or-The bride were a pale rose noon, given for the benefit of the Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hen-A surprise farewell party was street length dress with white accessories and a corsage of white turbed by a number of his friends and relatives. The guests attendant was were present from Hurley, West Hurley. Ruby. Kingston. Pennsylvania. Brooklyn and New William Kolts.

The bride wore a pale rose noon, given for the benefit of the Woodstock Home Bureau at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Louise, in Kingston Hospital. West Kutschbach of Lake Hill, were Mrs. Richard Boerker, Mrs. Richard Boerker, Mrs. Hazel and Mrs. Var. Snyder of Saugerties, a daughter, Gail home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells of 71 Merilina avenue, a son, Gorton Mrs. William S. Jackson and Mrs. Raymond Woodard. An Saugerties, a daughter, Gail home of Mrs. Richard Boerker, Mrs. Hazel and Mrs. Raymond Woodard. An Saugerties, a daughter, Patricia Mrs. Rose Kolts, wore a blue street length dress with white accessing were present from Hurley. Rose Kolts, wore a blue street length dress with white accessing were present from Hurley. Rose Kolts, wore a blue street length dress with white accessing were present from Hurley. Rose Kolts, wore a blue street length dress with white accessing were present from Hurley. Rose Kolts, wore a blue street length dress with white accessing were present from Hurley. Rose Kolts, wore a blue street length dress with white accessing were present from Hurley. Rose Kolts, wore a blue street length dress with white accessing were present from Hurley. Rose Kolts, wore a blue street length dress with white accessing were present from Hurley. Rose Kolts, wore a blue street length dress with white accessing were present from Hurley. Rose Kolts, wore a blue street length dress with white accessing were present from Hurley. Rose Kolts, wore a blue street length dress with white accessing were present from Hurley. Rose Kolts, wore a blue street length dress with white accessing were present from Hurley. Rose Kolts, wore a blue street length dress with white accessing were present from Hurley. Rose Kolts with the accessing were prese Pennsylvania, Brooklyn and New York city. Mr. McSpirit left Wednesday morning for a year's training in the U. S. Army.

William Kolts.

A reception was held following pieces were on display. Also exhibition of Chinese curios, and pieces were on display.

a wedding trip to the Finger Kotzbauer, Lakes, Niagara Falls and Canada. Mr. and Lakes, Niagara Falls and Canada.
They will reside at 184 Clifton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Rogers Saugerties, a daughter, Anna Marie, in Benedictine Hospital.
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williger, Ruth Terwilliger, all of Zena; Patience Hutty, Billy Heck-65 Abruyn street announce the engagement of their daughter. Henrietta, to Dr. Bernard Capta. and Mrs. Harry LeFever, Jr., of the Benedictine Hospital.

delphia, Pa., who has been visit- the refrigerator helps you whisk ing her mother, Mrs. George Bur- up summer beverages in a of Springfield, Mass. Dr. Canter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Canter of Boston, Mass.

On July 26, the American Red Cross will sponsor a horse show Half Moon, Spruceton, where the mand. at Smith Riding Academy, Katsnew boy scout camp is located. baan. The trophy committee of the thought time.

15 men and women met Monday time.

Mrs. Sadie Munson, clerk of the budget.

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town of Esopus, is spending a few days in Sunnyside, L. I. During To date eight beautiful trophies her absence, Deputy Clerk Mrs

and quite a sum of money has been received. The committee is making an appeal to civic minded persons of Kingston to help either densiting a trophy or by condensiting a trophy or by configuration. This evening they will attributing toward the purchase of a trophy. Each contributor will Paltz. This evening they will attend the annual garden party givbe listed as a donor on the pro- en by the ladies of the Reformed All wishing to cooperate Church of New Paltz at the resiin this plan are asked to phone either Mrs. John G. M. Hilton, Mrs. Elizabeth Washby Mrs. Elizabeth Washburn of

Hasbrouck avenue and her son, Corporal Fred G. Washburn, of Fort Dix, spent last week-end with friends in Walker Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell of Brewster street have as their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. War-

ren of Franklin street who are celebrating their wedding anniversary. A dinner party will be given in their honor this evening and covers will be laid for six.

Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Locke and daughter, Catharine, of Smith avenue, have returned from a motor trip to Canada.

Card Parties

A card party sponsored by the Jolly Get Together Club will be held Friday, July 11, at 77 Green-kill avenue, starting at 8:30 p. m. The public is invited

Dessert Bridge Successful The dessert bridge sponsored by

the Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold was attended by 134 people. Dessert was served at 6:30 followed by cards. The party was held on terrace overlooking the Cats-

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Row on row of cotton lace and insertion build up to an unusual fabric for a cool summer costume. The conservative shirtwaist styling increases the wearability of this Charles Armour design. Cotton lace hat, white gloves.

Suppers-Food Sales

The Cottekill Reformed Church will hold its fair and cafeteria supper Thursday, July 17, during the afternoon and evening.

Births Recorded

The following births have been ing the Silver Tea Tuesday after- reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Herd of

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer J. Carnright of Zena, celebrated his fourth birthday at his home, recently, with a party of his friends. Among those present were: Gayle Mellert, John Mellert, David Mellert, Jr., John Mellert, David Mellert, Jr., Emily Holumzer, Stewart DeWitt, Malcolm Carnright, Barbara Terwilliger, Ruth Terwilliger, all of Mrs. William T. Fuller and family of Albany avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Cronan, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Cronan, Jr., of Dearborn, Mich., are eph. 3rd. in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell of Ellenville, a daughter, Linda Arlene, in Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. William T. Fuller and family of Albany avenue. Mrs. and Mrs. LeRey Alexander of Elieschwans a daughter of Elieschwans and Arlene, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. LeRey Alexander of Elieschwans a daughter of Elieschwans and Arlene, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Cronan, Mrs. and Mrs. Stephen Hiltebrant, and Mrs. William T. Fuller and family of Elieschwans and Arlene, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. LeRey Alexander of Elieschwans and Arlene, and Mrs. Clerkey Alexander of Elieschwans and Arlene, and Mrs. LeRey Alexander of Elieschwans and Arlene, and Mrs. Clerkey Alexander of Elieschwans and Arlene, and Mrs. Clerkey Alexander of Elieschwans and Arlene, and Mrs. Clerkey Alexander of Elieschwans and Mrs. Clerkey Alexander of Elieschwans and Arlene of Saugerties, a son, Donald Mrs. Anthony, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Cronan, Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel J. Cronan, Mrs. and Mrs. Stephen Hiltebrant, and Mrs. Stephen Hiltebrant, and Mrs. Stephen Hiltebrant, and Mrs. Alexander of Elieschwans and Mrs. Alexander of Elieschwans and Arlene of Saugerties, and Anthony, in Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel J. Cronan, Mrs. Alexander of Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel J. Cronan, Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel J.

ily of Albany avenue, Mr. and Mrs. of Fleischmanns, a daughter, in Robert Herzog of Johnston ave-nue, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schoon-maker of Albany avenue and Mr. hill of Saugerties, a daughter, in

Keep Lemon Syrup

Mrs. Windsor Belfield of Phila- Lemon sugar syrup stored in gevin, of Johnston avenue, has re- Make the syrup like this: Boil for 5 minutes 2 cups sugar and 4 cups Jack Drewes of Lincoln Park water, add 2 cups lemon juice, and Harry Kapreilian of Flatbush Cool and store in refrigerator. Diavenue, Boy Scouts of Troop 7, lute with iced water or fruit juices spending a month at Camp when thirst-quenchers are in de-

year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, was married Military expenditures constitute 61.6 per cent of Japan's 1941 to Benson Ford, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Mich.



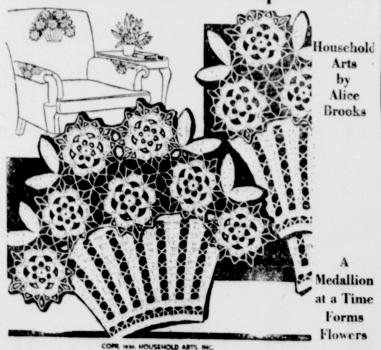
For White Shoes

Motorists' Paradise Ocracoke, N. C. (AP)-The automobiles on this lonely island of North Carolina's "Outer Banks" owners pay no state gasoline tax. either. You see, there are no mal pressure in tires. The island has no jail or city hal!, no police officer and no mayor. Its popula-tion of less than 100 lives together in peace, as a rule, but when act is committed that is not in ac cordance with the unwritten code of Ocracoke, residents band tosether to deal with the offender as circumstances dictate.

Prophetic?
Macon, Ga. (P)—Neighbors wonder if this means anything: A family of bluebirds took over an ancient cannon used to decorate the lawn of Brig. Gen. Sumter L. Lewry, Jr., and built a nest in the mouth.

Miss Edith McNaughton, 21:

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Dinner for Four

Buttered Lima Beans ad Peach Butter

Cucumber and Radish Salad

Fresh Cake with Berry Topper Coffee

Ham and Eggs 1 pound slice smoked ham

tablespoons water

teaspoon paprika

Ham and Eggs, Summer Fashion

14 teaspoon celery salt Heat a frying pan and brown ham quickly. Pour in ingredients. Cover, lower heat and cook until tender. Transfer to heated platter and add eggs.

- 4 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons chopped onions 2 tablespoons chopped green
- peppers 4 eggs, beaten
- 1/3 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon salt 4 slices tomatoes
- Paprika Chopped parsley Melt butter in frying pan, add onions and peppers and simmer 2 minutes. Pour in eggs, beaten with milk and salt. Cook slowly

and stir constantly until creamy

Pile up on the tomato slices.

Sprinkle with paprika and parsley and surround cooked ham.

- Berry Topper
- (Blue, raspberry or strawberries) 2 cups sugar 2 teaspoons vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt cup water egg whites, beaten
- l teaspoon vanilla a teaspoon almond extract a teaspoon lemon rind grated cup berries, slightly crushed

from heat while making test. Pour into beaten whites and beat steadily until frosting is creamy and cool. Add extracts and frost cake. While fresh spread berries into frosting.

cal pork roast. It comes fresh or smoked and is cut from the shoul-der. In baked bean mixtures it gives a fine flavor, preferred by many to the salt pork frequently

Blueberry Susettes

in rather large-sized cakes. Spread with blueberry jam or conserve

carry no license plates-and no in the event the terms of the nosey cop hat to know why. And agreement are not carried out then the half dozen Ocracoke car the plaintiff may move before the court for alimony highways on Ocracoke—only trails in the sand. Driving itself is an art, accomplished with half nor-

Lifeguard



A wave of fake drownings may well be expected at the Louisville Ky., Boat Club now that pretty Mary Walton Harris has been made lifeguard there, replacing Jimmy Rosenfield, University of Louisville football captain.

-Women in the News-Air Majesties



HARRIET CLARKE, New York, has been named queen of National Model week (June 30-July 5) by the Model Industry association. She'll go to Chicago to preside over miniature auto races and airplane contests.



Boil sugar, vinegar, salt and water, without stirring, until fine planned to become a pilot in Brit-bor, Mich., was chosen "Miss Colthread will form. Remove pan ain's air transport auxiliary—fer-legiate Aviation of 1941." She's 22, rying planes from factories to flying fields for the R. A. F. a student at Michigan U., a pilot herself.

and Stocks Ordered

Ophelia P. Smith has been

Divorce Granted

granted a divorce from her husband, Walter Smith, by Justice William H. Murray. A. J. Cook ap-Blueberry susettes make a grand peared for the plaintiff and Floyd finale for a summer lunch. Make W. Powell for the defendant. By up thin pancake batter and bake the interlocutory decree of Justice Murray the defendant within 10 and roll up. Hold in place with days after entering of interlocuwood picks and cover with melted tory judgment, as agreed, shall butter and sugar, heated together execute and deliver to plaintiff a equal portions. Serve immedi- discharge of mortgage held and owned by defendant against properties located at 20 Van Buren street and 200-202 Henry street To clean white canvas shoes rub and under a settlement agreement them lightly with mild soap suds shall pay plaintiff in cash \$5,000 soft brush. Rinse thoroughly in full settlement of all claims cold water and set in shade to plaintiff may have for support y. Better stuff the shoes with against the defendant. In turn the rushed paper to help them keep order directs that she shall execute a transfer and release of any interest she may have as stockholder, officer, etc., in the Walter Smith Battery Corporation and both must execute a general release. Justice Murray directs that

Cottage Prayer Meeting

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Producers Warned About Price Boosts

Unwarranted Increases Will Be Investigated.

WASHINGTON. - Producers of od and clothing have been warned government officials against unvarranted price increases and some table prices at the expense of qual-

Price and supply discussions from he viewpoint of both producer and and wrote a new song. vernment were held at a national ommerce. Present were producers nd distributors of virtually every ousehold commodity.

Dr. Harriet Elliott, Administration and Civilian Supply, reported that there was "daily evience" that many manufacturers who were maintaining stable prices vere "seeking adjustments in qual-'hidden price increases' in cloning and home furnishings.

She said trade publications had reported "quality changes, hidden orice increases" in women's iresses, handbags, carpets and ugs, comfortables, blankers, washng machines, men's suits, sweathats, hosiery, sheets, work clothes, shirts, shoes, underwear, coats, lingerie, towels, dress materials, swimming suits, down quilts, bed spreads and furniture.

The conferees, many of them from the cotton and woolen induswarnings of Leon Henderson, federal price administrator, that ceiling prices soon would be set for combed cotton yarn if current "fictitious levels" were not corrected. all cotton cloth The national food and grocery con-

eration with the government.

Dread Parrot Disease

TORONTO.-Combatting the first outbreak of psittacosis, or parrot fever, in Ontario's history, health authorities here quarantined four aviaries, and have opened a new and isolated laboratory for examination of suspected birds and also of the blood of patients.

While authorities remain silent as to the extent to which the disease has spread in Toronto, one physician voices the belief that there have been at least 20 cases-some of which, he suggests, were not rechave resulted.

Psittacosis, or parrot fever, is generally believed to be spread by you to be with her. ove birds or budgerigars, imported from tropical climes. Medical charming woman is always natural experts voice the belief that the and sincere. Her simplicity, her disease is not transmitted from human to human, but is acquired by direct contact with an infected bird. Frequently, however, it is extremely difficult to detect the disease in kirs. birds which have it.

New Uniform and Helmet For the Armored Forces WASHINGTON .- The army's ar-

mored force will be equipped soon with clothing designed for wear in

tanks and armored cars.

This "combat clothing" includes a helmet to prevent head accidents in the jostling vehicles and specially treated waterproof khaki jackets the summer pal is attending a Sunday school class in a nearby druch. Pal belongs to Donald former 11 and trousers.

"The helmet fits closely over the head with a fastening under the chin and a 'curtain,' in the rear. partially covering the neck," the war department said. 'The jacket is plain-cut, full in the

back, patch pockets in the front th knitted wristlets and a knited band at the neck and waist as protection against wind. It is fastened in front by a zipper.

"The trousers are similar to the commercial overall, except the legs are fastened at the bottom with tapes and a zipper closes the 'bib.' The new outfit is designed for comfort and warmth, yet allows freedom of action "

One Man's Hobby

Findlay, O. (P)—Leroy Ghaster, who has been in 47 states, Cuba and nearly all the provinces of Canada, is building a fireplace at his summer cottage with stone from each area he has visited.

"God Bless America" Was Written 24 Years Ago

"God Bless America, land that I love" . . . Irving Berlin. "I fervently believe that 'God Hess America' is the most importent thing I have written in 35 years as a composer of songs.

"There is a story behind 'God Bless America.' I composed it over to years ago, for the finale of a play, 'Yip, Yip, Yaphank' which in 1917, I wrote for the soldiers when ere criticized for maintaining I was Sergeant Berlin at Camp Upton. As the boys were on their way to France. I didn't think it was quite appropriate, so I put it aside

"Two years ago I wanted to lefense conference on consumer write a great American song about goods called by the department of peace," Berlin continued. "I was on the Ile de France, and returning from London, where I had attended the British premiere of 'Alexander's Rag Time Band.' I had been mmissioner of the Office of Price through the Munich crisis. When I was home, nothing I wrote seemed Then I remembered 'God Bless America.'

"I had to change the melody of the middle bars and change two She also cited instance; of lines which had a war-like note to 'Make her victorious on land it:

"The lines I substituted read: "From the mountains, to the prairies,

To the oceans white with foam,' "When Kate Smith wanted an especial song to sing on Armistice day, I gave her 'God Bless America.' The country began to sing it over night, and yet it was not published for a year and a half after that broadcast."

tries, evidenced interest in the Bing Crosby Tells Women Winning Ways With Men

Any girl who possesses charm should be able to win her man. For with that gift, she can be homely Combed cotton yarn is the basis of and yet be attractive and winning, says Bing Crosby.

"Charm has many attributes and ence committee pledged full coqualities, but there are five prerequisites which I consider essen-

"The first is that she always act ike a lady. She can be a good Hits Many in Ontario sport, but with a moral code.

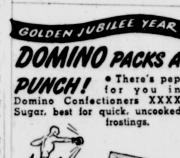
"Next I visualize a charming lady as one who has a sense of humor, warm sympathy toward people, a pleasing voice, grace and tact. Whatever she does and says gives pleasure. She can take a "ribbing," and yet not be offended. Better still, she can come back with all the answers.

"She must have also steadiness and balance. She must be the sort that doesn't 'fly off the handle' over trivial things, that isn't forever fussing and fidgeting. gnized at the time. No deaths are with her, you have the feeling that she possesses great inner poise and serenity. It relaxes and soothes

"And, finally, I think that the frank, open manner, are the greatest elements of her charm. She isn't attempting to be something that she is not and doesn't assume

"Nothing makes a man feel more incomfortable than a weman who y attracted to her."

A Hound for Knowledge Denver (AP)-Pal, a Belgian shepherd dog hasn't missed a day'





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By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Per sonality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

FOR ADDRESSING STEP-PARENTS AND IN-LAWS

of step-parents and in-laws had Returning a Young Man's Ring remained definitely established. In Dear Mrs. Post: I have had a other days, young Mrs. Brown re-turning from her honeymoon called turning from her honeymoon called he moved away at the end of last increasing addition of step-parents send it without having him misadds to the perplexity. A letter to- understand? day asks a far from unusual name question: "My father is going to best doubt clearer. If I were you

there is no definite rule, and it may therefore be best to ask her all call her by first name, except Address Emily Post, care of your child—who might call her Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 75, "Aunt Mary", or perhaps Mama Station O, New York, N. Y.

Mary or very likely make up his own name for her as little children usually do.

Serving Coffee Instead of Tea Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be wrong to serve coffee, cake and sandwiches at a garden party in the afternoon, instead of tea? The people here seem to prefer coffee. Answer: Serve whatever you think your guests will like. In most American communities of course, tea (hot or iced or mixed THERE ARE NO FIXED RULES with fruit juices) is the conventional afternoon beverage, but there are many families and their friends who prefer the thoroughly It would save a great deal of American beverage, coffee. In fact, it seems to me that liking for

present-day confusion if the names afternoon coffee is on the increase.

her mother-in-law, Mother Brown, term. We've been writing to each and her father-in-law, Father other regularly but there is noth-Brown. All of the other relatives ing serious about our friendship. Were called exactly whatever her Mother thinks I ought to send this husband called them. The groom ring back to him but I'm afraid to on his side did the same. Today because I think it might hurt his there is no rule and the constantly feelings. Is there any way I could

be married again. I have a small I would say casually next time I child and there is a younger brother of mine who will live with pool to be a small of the same o my father and his new wife. Please tell me what we shall all call my stepmother? That is, my brother, stepmother? That is, my brother, myself and my wife, and our young child." these words but they illustrate what I mean by frankness).

As I have already explained, (Released By The Bell Syndicate,

Emily Post has prepared two inwhat she would like to be called. teresting new booklets, "The Eti-If she has no suggestion to make, quette of Table Setting," and "The then you might perhaps suggest the more or less accepted "Aunt be of great help to you in your in-Mary." But if she is much younger formal entertaining. Send for them, than your father you will probably enclosing ten cents for each one.

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'Shining Victory' Is Shown at Broadway

Local interest centers around the votes his life to the perfection of Pacama, July 10-Mrs. Alin film, "Shining Victory," which may a secret formula to overcome inbe seen at the Broadway Theatre sanity. The picture was acclaimed Rose Stephano, were in Kingston and Clarence Kearney passed the today and Friday and which stars James Stephenson and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

at its premiere recently in New York as one of the year's outstanding pictures.

Itose Stephano, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs.

The story was adopted for the screen by Howard Koch, formerly of this city, and Anne Froelick, from the play by A. J. Cronin, author of "The Citadel." The theme fornia.

In addition to the feature numerous short subjects are shown, including the test flight of the new U. S. super-bomber in Calitation of "Carlon of "The Citadel." The theme fornia.

Hurley were callers here Sunday. Little Miss Bernice Elliott cepbrated her second birthday on brot Saturday, June 28.

Daniel Mills is having a will after the story was adopted for the screen by Howard Koch, formerly including the test flight of the brated her second birthday on brot Saturday, June 28.

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When you select ground meat, cut. It can be baked in a loaf or inches long. Mix lamb with, all and with a fruit accompaniment, ends of the slices of bacon are

as lamb always does. Ground lamb formed into pat-CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN fields you may rise to \$9000 a ties, sometimes wrapped with bacon slices, can be obtained in most markets. If you prefer to have the meat ground to your order, select neck, shank, breast or shoulder for these cuts are economical and fine in flavor.

Lamb and Bacon Whirls

2 1b. sliced bacon 2 pounds ground lamb

teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper 4 teaspoon marjoram

1 cup cornflakes 2 tablespoons water



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> Baked Lamb Loaf waxed paper as it comes from the cup chili sauce the other ingredients. Spread and

(2) wrap tightly in waxed paper and chill thoroughly. Before slcing, place wooden picks through the roll at inch intervals to held tablespoon Worcestershire the bacon in place. Slice one inch bacon, fastening the ends of bacon thick. Broil or panbroil.

To broil: Place on broiler rack Place lamb patties on broiler rack so that the surface of the meat is so that there is a distance of 3 three inches from the source of inches between the top of the and brown on second side, allov- range pineapple slices around rack ing about 6 to 8 minutes for each and broil until the patties are side. Only one turning is neces- browned. Turn patties, laying

Pour off the fat as it &ccumulates.

peunds ground lamb

cup fine bread crumbs tallespoons minced onion

cup milk 2 teaspoons salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper Combine ground lamb, crumbs and seasonings. Moisten with slightly beaten egg and milk. Pack in a loaf pan or ring mold. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) for one hou

Lamb Patty Grill

6 lamb patties 6 slices bacon

6 slices pineapple 6 tomatoes

1 cup whole kernel corn 6 medium sized cooked potatoes 2 tablespoons grated cheese Salt and pepter

Have ground lamb shaped into thick patties and wrapped with with toothpicks or small skewers. Brown on one side. Turn meat and the source of heat. Arthem browned side down on pine-To panbroil: Place in a hot fry-ing pan. Brown first on one site, whole tomatoes, filled with corn, then on the other. Reduce the and cooked potatoes which are

heat and turn the meat as often sprinkled with grated cheese. By as necessary to insure even cook- the time the patties are done, the tomatoes and potatoes will be heated and slightly browned. drilled by J. H. Stoutenburg of

> regents examinations at High Falls last month and will enter Kingston High School in Septem-

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Veteran Engineer Still Goes Strong, Will Be 85 Soon



WILLIAM W. SCHULTZ, SR.

William W. Schultz, Sr., veteran Hudson river engineer, on July 25, will celebrate his 85th birthday. Mr. Schultz plans to spend the day quietly at his home, 85 Hasbrouck avenue, where he has resided for many years.

Mr. Schultz is a remarkable man for his age, retaining all his fac-ulties, and walking 25 miles each week for exercise. For more than a quarter of a century he was engineer on the tug George W. Washburn of the Cornell Line fleet of tugs, and retired from active service about nine years ago. Born in this city on July 25, 1852, Mr. Schultz has spent his entire life in this city, and during all the years that have passed he has become widely and favor-

As engineer on the tug Wash-burn, a position he held for 30 years, Mr. Schultz became widely known along the Hudson river. He began his career of more than a half a century with the Cornell Line when a young man, and remained with the towing company for 55 years. He retired from active service the year that the form-er Ulster & Delaware railroad shops on East Strand were closed. Fraternally, Mr. Schultz is a

Mason, and a member of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M. He was raised a Master Mason in Rondout Lodge in 1920, and has never lost his interest in Masonry. Mr. Schultz was married on August 20, 1873, and his wife died on February 15, 1935. Mr. Schultz

is the father of three sons and is grandfather of ten grandchildren and two great grandsons. For 43 years Mr. Schultz has been an active member of the Wurts Street Baptist Church. During his long and active life Kingston Mr. Schultz has watched the city grow, and has seen many changes. He recalls the days of the old horsecars which

leys and in later years by the pres-He has lived through an era that ncluded the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and the first World War. He has seeen the growth of the telephone and the coming of electric light. Mr. Schultz can recall the days when the streets of the city were light-

were followed by the electric trol-

Mr. Schultz has lived through the days when there were no improved streets and he had watched the rise and fall of the old water wagons which used to sprinkle the streets in front of the homes for a certain amount each

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and still further back to the thrilling days of the Civil War. Mr. Schultz recalls the days before there was a city of Kingston, and remembers every mayor that has served the city from Kingston's first mayor, James G. Lindsley, who served from 1872 through 1877, until the present ad-

ministration. taken an active interest in local firemanic matters and is one of the oldest exempt firemen still length of time as an active member of old Weber Hose Company, need. which was stationed for years in

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As a volunteer fireman, Mr. Schultz has seen the fire department grow from the old handhave been many changes and improvements made in the system of fire fighting since he was a volrecalls with pride that the old volunteers in the days before the Spanish-American War used to fight all fires successfully, and five Diesel electric 44-ton switchthat they played a valiant and im-

Dispose of Land In Ulster County

New York, July 9 (Special)-Since a youth, Mr. Schultz has States District Court here today by Judge Murray Hulbert to Fredliving in Kingston. He was granted York, Ontario and Western Railhis exempt papers on October 1, way, to dispose of various small 1875, after serving the required parcels of land in Ulster county

> building in Ellenville. sing for \$150.

ing locomotives, to effect an es-

O. & W. Railway to Glider Pilots Await

Sam cannot distribute armament funds evenly throughout the country. Most

industries, tidewater Virginia and Maryland where munitions are made, and the highly-industrialized New England and Mid-Atlantic states.

'big money" goes to the Pacific coast's expanding aircraft and shipbuilding

Authorization was given in United eric Lyford, trustee of the New for which it no longer has any

the old engine house on Mill street, Railroad Co., a subsidiary, is now used by the Rondout Hobby granted permission to sell to granted permission to sell to White Dearborn, Mich., as passenger. son for the sum of \$3,500 the land occupied by a freight station drawn fire apparatus to the presend modern fire apparatus. There \$1,250, will be transferred land near the freight house. Three unimproved streets will go to Ulster County for \$100. Benjamin E. unteer fireman, but Mr. Schultz Kelly will receive land in Wawar-

portant role in the growth and development of Kingston.

"Kingston today is a fine place Nicaragua shipped 125,000 bags to live in, but then it always was of coffee to the United States in fine place," said Mr. Schultz the first five months of this

Good Flying Weather

Elmira, N. Y., July 10 (A)-Pilots sought today a weather combination to carry them to record-breaking performances as

the 12th annual national soaring contest entered the final stretch. Flights yesterday showed endurance and distance possibilities with several fliers staying up more

than five hours. Longest hop was 18-year-old Richard Johnson's 182 miles to Miller Field, Staten Island. The The Ellenville and Kingston Los Altos, Calif., youth flew six hours with 190-pound Marion

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Interest Due and Accrued 82,843.35 Investments in Savings

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Interest at 2% to Date.\$ 7,928,874.47 Reserve for Interest Accrued 1,690.36 Reserve for Taxes Accrued 5,234.78 Other Liabilities 925.12 Reserve for Contingencies 101,003.72 Surplus at Market Value. 1,992,173.82

\$10,029,902.27

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who'll positively quit the Cardinals ball Coach Carl Snavely put his to decide whether to remain in baseball or go with a big insurment. . . . Mike Jacobs is in De-\$50,000 per the Cards pay him). vs. Nova. . . . Trainer George Odom, who

gave Don Meade his comeback chance, has aired the little fellow Ted Williams was the hero, too many outside mounts. ... When with the Dodgers, the front office not only suspended and fined him, but put a dick on his trail to discover how much time the ailing the fence Babe spent in bed.

Sherlock reported Phelps was a regular in the hotel lobby. . . . And caused old Frankie Frisch Umpire Bill Summers says he never saw Bob Feller have so much stuph as in the all-star game. . . Some of the boys are won- Xdering why Mike Jacobs doesn't put on Billy Conn and his pop-in-law in Madison Square Garden.

Busy Man's Newspaper

Giants believe they have best game record in majors-11 wins, three losses, one tie since they began the nocturnal business last year. . . Old Jack Johnson now running a whooping juice jernt in Detroit . . . The race secretary at the Detroit track gave everybody a chuckle by naming one of dis who is only one of the most outspoken enemies of hoss racing Are starring in the golfing grind.

Sports Roundup | collected only two yards and a half (Ed note: \$250) for winning the NBA featherweight title from Pete Scalzo. . . . Mrs. Frank J Navin, whose late husband once New York, July 10 (The Special owned the Detroit Tigers, has ap News Service)—Branch Rickey, ingham Park meeting. . . . Foot when his contract is up, is trying team in the lead by firing an acc ance company (at more than the troit to feel out the boys on Louis

He's Back Again

Claude Passeau was the goat, Blimp Phelps refused to go west But Vaughn was the forgotten

And kept the big crowd in sus-

Poor Arky ain't been heard of

-Vaughn has been riding bench for two weeks ... Haw

Today's Guest Star

Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphi Evening Bulletin: "Whizzer White great footballer, has been thumbed We might have known that . . . He never did pay any attention to stop lights in an opposition line or backfield.

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ARKY VAUGHAN

Although not a slugger in any ball classic at Briggs Stadium in sense of the word, Floyd "Arky" Detroit Tuesday afternoon has his keystone bag and poked out a Tuesday's races after Judge Lan- The sick, the lame, the halt, the Vaughan, stellar shortstop of gone down in history but fans still timely single in the first inning to Vaughan, stellar shortstop of gone down in history but rans still give the Recs a 2 to 0 lead. Frankle Frisch's Pittsburgh Pirrave on about the exploits of Throughout the contest both Osates, covered himself with glory young Ted Williams of the Boston trom and Sabo played their hearts Francello, ss 4 in the ninth annual all-star game Red Sox. It was Williams who won out in trying to bring Kingston Celuch, 3b 4 in Detroit Tuesday. Vaughn's two the game for the Americans with through to a victory. But it just Thomas, man on each time were in a losing cause but the Americans
with Joe Gordon, and Joe Di Magworld have bed an easier time of would have had an easier time of gio on the base paths. Ted is batit if Vaughan had been resting ting 405 at the present time but on the bench. Arky, who is hitting the 22-year-old outfielder for Joe 300 for the season, also blasted Cronin doesn't believe he'll keep out a single before he gave way his average above .400 for the en-to Eddie Miller of the Boston tire season. Williams thinks Joe

Fights Last Night

175 pounds. His chief ambition is to win triple hitting honors—bat-(By The Associated Press) ting, homers, and runs-batted-in-New York - Tami Mauriello, the same year. Albany, N. Y.—Andre Jesserun, baseball player of note has ever season. Babe Ruth, John McGraw,

Gary, Ind., stopped Nash Garrison, Western league players accomingston, N. J., fought a draw, (6). Milwaukee-Pat Carroll, 1421/2. Detroit, and Savior Canadeo,

Paces Nationals Seeks New Honors Recs Register Two In Ninth Inning But Fail to Tie But Fail to Tie In Ninth Inning But Fail to Tie Recs Register Two In Ninth Inning But Fail to Tie In Ninth In

in Stadium Debut

at municipal stadium for four in- good night in the field last night nings. Then a couple of tough or charlie Francello took Dunlop's grounder right over second base in the fifth and got his man Billy Ostrom and Eddie Sabo. the locals. Last night's turnout the two new infielders acquired was close to 2,000.

rom Poughkeepsie and Newburgh Tuesday night, gave the Recs the eeded shot in the arm treatment but still the club couldn't halt the powerhouse of Brooklyn. Ostrom making his first start on the initia sack in place of Bing Van Etten ecame a quick favorite with th local fandom by rapping out for straight hits, one a tremendous triple in the second inning.

Sabo played errorless ball at successive round-trippers with one his towering homer against the wasn't in the books for the Recs

Al Proia, the southpaw from Ostrom, 1b Middletown, started on the hill for Grace, c the Recs and managed to check the Royal Giants for four innings on one hit, a long double by Brooks in the second. Then Proia faltered in the fifth after Burgin worked him for a pass. Sugar Cain, the Royals' hurler, poled a long drive along the left field foul rolled up the embankment for a homer, scoring Burgin ahead of him. The Royals tied it up with hits by Wynn, a bunt and Spear-

Proia Batted Out

Proia came to the end of the New York, outpointed made more runs than hits in a trail in the sixth before three more 10).

Billy Hamilton, Mike Kelly and bounced out, Canady walloped a Chicago—Booker Beckwith, 172, George Gore came close. Two long triple over Thomas' head in markers were scored. After Ellis Gary, Ind., stopped Nash Garrison, 198, San Jose, Calif., (1).

New Brunswick, N. J.—Joe (Butch) Lynch, 160, Plainfield, N. J., and Jack Kenny, 160, Liv
Bob Wheelock of Grand Rapids (Celuch, Burgin registered, Incame Bob Bush, Bob was greeted). left and scored on Burgin's hit. scored 137 runs and made 124 by Dunlop's single which sent in Cain who went to sent in The American League team has uch's error. Wynn walked but the

The Royals countered their final high pop fly near third and Celuch failed to grab it. Burgin bunted and beat it out for a hit, Brooks taking third. When Cain's bounder to Sabo was thrown to the plate, Brooks came in safely.

Ostrom Gets Fourth The Recs tried desperately to

gain some ground in the eighth when Maines rocked a triple into deep left and scored on Billy Ostrom's fourth hit of the game. Grace also singled. Martin, batting for Bush, forced Grace and Ashdown lined to Ellis for the final.

Then came the ninth. Trailing by three markers the Recs tried it again. Francello started it when he was hit by Cain. Celuch's fly was taken in center. Mac Tiano, now in for Bill Thomas, drove a hard hit ball intaleft center for a double and when Burgin juggled the ball, Francello streaked home followed by Tiano. Sabo bounced out for the second one. Maines reached second when Spearman dropped his fly in right. Cain played his game right by giving Billy Ostrom an intentional pass. Grace, with the tying and winning runs on the paths, lofted a high

Keeler Liked Singles

Chicago (A)—Wee Willie Keeler, the best place hitter of all time, didn't produce many long wallops. When he won the 1898 batting championship with a .379 average all but 16 of his 214 hits were singles. He played until midhim out. He batted .432 in 1897, only six points below Hugh Duffy's all-time high.

G. AB. R. H.
Reiser, Bklyn . . 67 239 61 86
Mize, St. Louis . 57 207 29 72
Slaughter, St. L. 76 294 48 95
Cooney, Boston . 59 220 22 71
Fletcher, Pitts . . 69 240 52 77

AMERICAN LEAGUE G. AB. R. H. ms. Bos. . . 70 237 72 96 . Cleve. . . . 74 283 50 105 bine. St. L.68 218 42 80 k. Wash . . 70 280 48 101 gio, N. Y. . 77 300 72 107

HOME-RUN HITTERS National League Ott, New York 18

Camilli, Brooklyn 16 Nicholson, Chicago 15 American League

Keller, New York 19 DiMaggio, New York 19 .642 Johnson, Philadelphia 17

National League Nicholson, Chicago 59 Camilli, Brooklyn 54 .455

American League

Proia, Bush and Martin
Hurl for Locals; Bill
One of the control of

Ostrom, Ed Sabo Shine hit in the third with his onehanded stab of a liner. The ball just rammed in his out-stretched glove. . . . Spearman made a nice The rejuvenated Kingston running catch of Ashdown's fly Recreations had the Brooklyn Royal Giants on the run last night at municipal stadium for form lead which they managed to main- at first. . . . The Recreations will ain despite a two-run splurge by meet the strong Endicott team the locals in the ninth frame. The Recs dropped the game 8 to 7. Charlie Neff is slated to hurl for

> The boxscore: Brooklyn Royals (8)

	ABR	H	PO	A	E
Spearman, rf	 4 0	2	4	0	1
Ellis, 1b Canady, 2b	 4 0	0	14	0	0
Canady, 2b	 5 1	1	2	5	0
Brooks, 3b	 4 2	2	1	5	1
Burgin, lf	 3 2	2	0	0	1
Cain, p	 4 2	2	0	3	0
Dunlop, ss	 4 0	1	2	2	0
Wynn, c	 3 1	1	3	0	0
Brooks, 3b Burgin, If Cain, p Dunlop, ss Wynn, c Williams, cf	 3 0	0	1	0	0

34 8 11 27 15 3

Recreations (7) ish, p 1

*Martin batted for Bush in 8th. Score by innings:

Royals 010033010-8 Recs 210100012—7 Runs batted in—Sabo 2, Burgin, Grace, Cain 4, Spearman, Brooks, Dunlop 2, Ostrom, Ashdown. Two



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145½, Chicago, fought to a draw.

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stolen fifty bases this season, Geoffrey Heath leading with nine, The Cleveland Indians would Dominic DiMaggio being the run-ave the pennant cinched if they ner-up with six, followed by Gorwere to play all of their games at don and Cullenbine with five each, night. They have played four Appling and Boudreau with four each. However, few bases ever ing been the winning pitcher in have been stolen in All Star

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Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled yesterday.

Standing of the Clubs

Cincinnati 39 35 Chicago ... 33 35 .485 14 Chicago ... 34 42 .447 17 Boston ... 29 42 .408 191 Philadelphia . 20 54 .270 30 Games Today

St. Louis at New York (night). Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Chicago at Boston. Friday, July 11 Chicago at Boston Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results No games scheduled yesterday. Standing of the Clubs

W. L. Pct. G.B. New York ... 48 26 .649 ... Cleveland ... 46 31 .597 3½ Boston 40 33 Chicago 38 Detroit 39 40 Philadelphia .. 34 40 St. Louis 27 45 .375 20 Washington . . . 26 47 .356 21

Games Today New York at St. Louis (night) Philadelphia at Cleveland

Boston at Detroit. Washington at Chicago (night). Friday, July 11 Boston at Detroit.

Washington at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Newark, 5; Rochester, 1 (first). Montreal, 6; Jersey City, 3 (8 innings, by agreement). Baltimore, 8; Toronto, 3. (first). Toronto, 4: Baltimore, 3 (sec-

> Standing of the Clubs Won Lost 52

Buffalo 50 Rochester 46 Montreal 45 Jersey City 41 Syracuse 35 Baltimore 34 Toronto 21 62 Games Today

Newark at Buffalo.

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Keller, New York 72 DiMaggio, New York 71 York, Detroit 62



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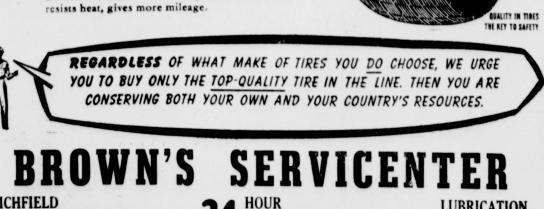
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the official goat, or whether Cecil in its last 12 starts. Travis shouldn't cut a little piece of the hero's pie for throwing a body block at Billy Herman and play try in the ninth inning at

as they say over in Brooklyn.
They're also saying in Flatbush that there's nothing can stop the Most important get-together in the last frame by robbush the Phillies entertaining the Pittsburgh Pirates in Philadelphia.

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Smith and Grube

At Block Park Wednesday night

At the same time, Cleveland's second-place Indians, who lately have been giving Manager Roger Peckinpaugh dreams like you have from welsh rarebit late at night, pick a soft touch in the Athletics 12 to 3. Tibor Tomshaw was the (By The Associated Press) to open their home stand, while winning hurler against the losing Boston's Red Sox bring a four- R. Smith. Ken Newell paced the econd guessers have to put the game winning run into Detroit and Washington invades Chicago. In that Detroit tussle, Old Mose in the same number of runs. Grove, who is running out his "Chick" Pendergast hit a roundstring now, will be gunning for the tripper for the winners. Smith They'll have to forget the argu-magical 300th victory of his grand career, while at Cleveland the tribe tries to hit the high road r Deacon Will McKechnie was again after only breaking even

Five Night Games

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Batteries, Tomshaw and Kennedy; R. Smith and Grube. Five of the games on the openbody block at Billy Herman and ing big league program after the spoiling the game-winning double all-star layoff help the electric companies no end. In addition to etroit.

Because the big leagues pick cago shindigs in the American up the pennant chases again to-day and tonight, and from here on, it's "every man for theirself," Grounds to meet the Giants and Russ Maurer saved Smith his

an error was made in the recent the senior circuit, however, has standings published. They claim the Cincinnati Reds, who have won that they defeated the I.L.G.W.U. And, if that's the case-with three of their last four tusslesin the last time out by 4 to 2. the daffiness boys leading the two straight against St. Louis— two straight against St. Louis— two straight against St. Louis— tangling with the Dodgers in the begins to look like the chances Brooklyn under the sun. Elmer 7th for the first "subway series" in Riddle, the undefeated Red rookie, four years are as bright as the is elected to be the Giant killer in nickel you'll need to get from this one. Deacon Will has named Yankee Stadium to Ebbets Field. him to try to snap the Dodgers though, the transit authorities three-game winning string. At this y the five-cent piece doesn't have writing, however, there has been to be too shiny when dropped into no guarantee that the good Deacon won't change his mind and of 'the Men's Federation League send Bucky Walters out there to

Cards Meet Giants

The Cards aren't going to have 2 to 1. The losers dropped to second. Ten Broeck saved the losing club from a shutout when he poled York Yankees are the hottest any turkey dinners served them the Polo Grounds, either. In the Yankees were burning up the place a couple of years ago. Riding a nine-game winning streak and 3½ games out in front of the pack, the bombers from the Bronx wheel out their stuff in St. Louis on third place and wouldn't mind the pack and the pack wheel out their stuff in St. Louis on third place and wouldn't mind tonight. They're top-heavy favor- climbing a notch. This would posites to win this one-which would itively be the stratosphere for a make it 16 victories in their last special set of Humpty Dumpties 18 outings—so the chief interest who were picked no higher than centers around whether Joe Dissixth before the season opened.

Great Britain, gutting and salting the catch during each fleet's their quayside pitches this sum-mer. Most of the girls come from the Outer Herbrides islands. Many are working the looms weaving tweeds for the export trade. Others are in the wartime Women's Land Army. Another 2,500 are busy "kippering." Because of the war, the herring fleets are much smaller and many of their units

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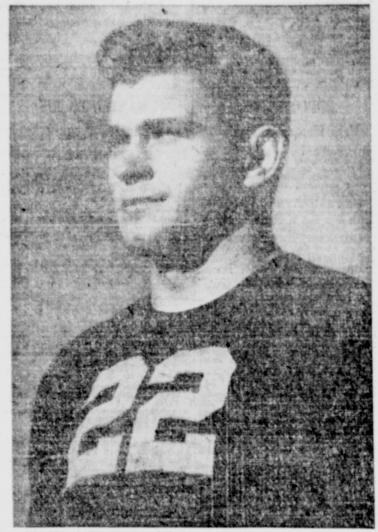
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Race Driver Cy Roberts of Salamanca hangs on as his racing car spins out of control and hits a fence during the semi-final event of a race program at the Cattaraugus county fair grounds in Little Valley. Roberts walked away from the wreckage, but later collapsed and was taken to a hospital poked a homer for the 7th Ward Valley. suffering from numerous body bruises and fractured ribs.

The All-Stars Get Another Quarterback .



Henry Toczylowski, of Brighton, Mass., Boston College's great blocker and signal caller, who has been added to the backfield of the Eastern College All-Stars for their Tribune Fresh Air Fund game with the New York Giants the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 3, at

Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8'06 Guldahl Displays Spark Leaves Eddyville: 7:26, 8:10, 10:31 Guldahl Displays Spark In P. G. A. Golf Tourney; Snead, Nelson Have Gained

Action on Denver Course Finds Stars in Upset Losses, Snead Has Close Call

Denver, July 10 (AP)—Texas es and the high tension tingle of Snead for the medal.

Ralph Guldahl is the man that four extra-hole battles, one for 23 Only two ex-winners are left on

hunch players in the galleries are holes involving Medalist Sam the mountain-bordered premises, alking about at the 24th P. G. A. Snead of Hot Springs, Va. Snead was two holes behind Earl Martin, Inglewood, Calif., under the history of t talking about at the 24th P. G. A. tournament.

ng every day."

Nelson, of course, can't be count- Runyan. ed out of his second straight title. nis matches yesterday.

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par for 65 holes, counting the
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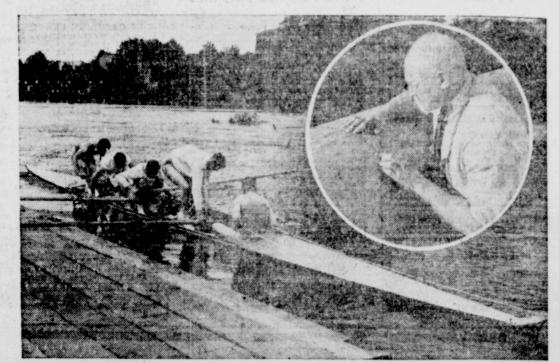
that "my game has been improv-|veteran Horton Smith distilled a

but he hasn't set any fairways Other prominent victims in yesafire yet. He had to go the full terday's carnage were Jimmy 18-hole distance in winning both Demaret, Dick Metz, Jimmy Thomson, Ed Dudley and E. It was a day of electric finish- (Dutch) Harrison, runner-up to

third round against Defending Champion Byron Nelson, another Texan, and the 1940 winner from Toledo, Ohio, is up against a vet-

ter-laced course was much tougher than now.

to western galleries from Menominee Falls, Wis., outpointed Pichard Pichard And 3, and the handsome or who fired an eagle yesterday,



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> GIRL—for general housework. Apply mornings, 115 Wurts street, upstairs.
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An estimated 300 miners as- ing treatments at a New York

way shoulder.

Woodstock

By
JANE KENNEDY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kutzschbach entertained the members of the Woodstock Home Bureau at tea Tuesday afternoon in their Lake Hill home. Mrs. Kutzschbach had her Chinese art collection on view and photographs showing incidents of their life in China

Coddington.

Benjamin Lee from the Borden plant at Walden spent Monday evening with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransford Pomeroy and Cora Burgher were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop.

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Donald Fe incidents of their life in China kill. were very much enjoyed by the

guests.

COTTAGE—six rooms; on mountain road; furnished; improvements; large plot of ground. Mrs. Cramer, Ro-sendale. Scholarships Aspiring singers in the vicinity ALL KINDS—All cash. A. F. AR-THUR, 19 Foxhall, Kingston, N. Y. CASH BUYERS WAITING for farms,

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Art Gallery

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BUNGALOW—four rooms and bath, shower, pipe heater, combination range; centrally located near Bull Market, 17 Arlington Place. visited Woodstock over the holiday week-end, staying at the Village Inn. He visited many friends and

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Pataukunk, July 10-Mr. and Yesterday's outbreaks, in which Mrs. Harry Coddington and sons,

Mr. and Mrs. John Hascomb of

Morris Golub, who has been tak-

nett's, 67 North Front.

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sembled along the state highway hospital, was home for a couple days. His condition is improved and he returned for further treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Booth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Freer way shoulder.

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker motored to Milton, Sunday, where a pleasant birthday surprise was tendered Mrs. Russel Coddington.

Harold Burgher, an attendant at Hudson River State Hospital in Poughkeepsie, spent Tuesday

with his mother.

Bay extending north of the highway

bridge on Route 129 during times when

no water is spilling over the Cornell has not sponsored the shows at the gallery. Miss Carolan will be known as director of the gallery and Fritzi Smith Davis, assistant director.

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(g) Within 500 feet of East and Middle Branch Dams. Dated, New York City, June 27,

PATRICK QUILTY Commissioner of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity NEW YORK SUPREME COURT,
THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT—In
the Matter of The Application and
Petition of GEORGE J. GILLESPIE,
HENRY HESTERBERG and RUFUS
E. McGAHEN, constituting the Board
of Water Supply of the City of New
York to acquire real estate for and on
behalf of the City of New York under
Chapter 724 of the Laws of 1905 and
the Acts amendatory thereof (now reenacted as Title K of the Administrative Code of the City of New York, in
the Towns of Shandaken and Olive,
Ulster County, New York, for the purpose of providing an additional supply
of pure and wholesome water for the
use of the City of New York,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section K41-15.0 of the Administrative Code of the City of New
York, that the Separate Report, dated
June 12, 1941, relating to the claim of
the New York Central Railroad Company, of GEORGE F. HUMPHREY,
EMIL A. GUENTHER and PETER G.
MYERS, commissioners of appraisal
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of this Court, was duly filed in the
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1941;
NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN, that the

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Kingston, N. Y.
HARRY H. FLEMMING, ESQ.
ttorney for Claimant
New York Central Railroad Co.

Kingston, New York.

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Dated, February 6th, 1941.

MARY A. CUNEO Executric

Phone 544

RAYMOND J. MINO
Attorney for Executrix
Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ceased.
EDWARD CONWAY, Attorney
Office & P. O. Address,
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Kingston, New York.

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Kingston, N. Y.

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Kingston, N. Y.

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All four persons who were injured in the collision between the automobiles operated by Joseph Lopez of New York and Charles J. Veith of Wilmington, Del., were discharged from the Kingston Hospital after having their injuries treated Wednesday.

The collision occured at noon yesterday at East Chester street and Flatbush avenue. Mr. Lopez who was thought to have a pos-sible skull fracture was able to leave the hospital last night and is now in Fleischmanns. His daughter, Ivy, suffered minor injuries. Mr. Veith and his son, Charles 3rd, escaped with minor

Noted Athletes Killed

*Berlin, July 10 (AP)—German reports today listed two more athetes as fallen in the war with Russia. They were First Lieu-tenant Wilhelm Hoelling, former German and European 400-meter hurdle champion, and Private Hulmut Haman, former German 400meter champion who ran on the 1936 Olympic 1,600-meter relay team. The death of Skiler Rudi Cranz had been reported before.

Three Arrests Wednesday

Three arrests were made yesterday by the police department and all three cases were set down for a hearing later in police court. Florence R. Fromm of Olive Bridge was charged with overtime parking; Joyce Jansen of New Paltz with parking a car in the center of John street, and John J. Murray of Green Point on a charge of public intoxication.

Bus and motor truck transportation in Peru is expanding rap-

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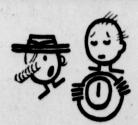
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Stern Soldier



Because the mufti-garbed man playing golf at Memphis, Tenn., near some pretty, shorts-clad girls happened to be Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, 350 soldiers underwent army discipline Tuesday. The soldiers cat-called and whistled at the girls and one soldier even asked the then-unknown man who protested their conduct: "Hey, Buddy, don't you want a caddy?" soldiers got 15 miles' marching as

Senate May Probe 'Shooting' Reports

the navy what to do if it became necessary to shoot in order to protect the Atlantic approaches to U. S. bases from "hostile activity or threat thereof," as Mr. Roose-

velt phrased it. Knox referred specifically to the passage in Mr. Roosevelt's message to congress on the occupation of Iceland, which read:

"I have consequently issued or-ders to the navy that all necessary steps be taken to insure the safety of communication in the approaches between Iceland and the United States, as well as on the seas between the United States and other strategic outposts."

Declines Interpretation

The navy secretary firmly declined to place any interpretation of his own on the passage, but he did say-in reply to a questionthat the language "would indicate" that the President intended the Atlantic patrol to go farther than its previous orders which merely directed patrol units to report any hostile craft sighted.

"If the navy has to shoot to do what the President says, will it shoot?" a reporter asked. Knox referred him to the phrase "all necessary steps" in the President's message, and remarked that there was "no room for any doubt" as

to its meaning. Like Knox, Willkie avoided the word "shooting" in an interview yesterday. He termed it essential to keep the sea lanes to Britain open and warmly endorsed the occupation of Iceland as a step in

the right direction. When asked whether he favored "shooting' 'to protect British ships, he said that was a trick question of the type "that the isolationists like to stir up controversy with.' He declared, however, that he backed all "necessary steps" to preserve the freedom of the seas.

The subject of previous shooting reports was raised when Chairman Walsh (D., Mass.) announced he would ask the Senate naval committee to decide whether they warranted a formal inquiry.

Walsh called a meeting for 10:30 a. m., E.S.T.) to vote on a

resolution introduced by Senator Wheeler for an investigation of published reports that vessels in the Atlantic patrol had had brushes with German naval units.

Doubts Inquiry

One member of the committee, Senator Bone (D., Wash.) expressed doubt that any inquiry would be ordered. Willkie discussed the occupation

of Iceland informally at some length after leaving the White House yesterday, but emphasized he was expressing only his own

It was his opinion that the United States should follow up Iceland by arranging for bases in northern Ireland and Scotland to complete an arc of stepping stones across the North Atlantic. He mentioned this in connection with keeping the sea lanes open and furnishing effective aid to Britain. Voicing his approval of the Ice-land move, Willkie told reporters it was necessary "particularly in view of the German threat to

take". the island. He declined—as did Mr. Roosevelt the day before—to say whether he had discussed the point with the President. He remarked, however, that he never made a positive statement unless he was sure

of his facts, The 1940 Republican presidential nominee asserted that he thought "the people are determined to see England through and that they will support the President in any necessary moves he may make, at least to see that our production is delivered to the British." Willkie had some fault to find

with the production of defense materials here, contending that the program "is not effectively coordinated and it needs a single

American-Built Planes Are Praised Highly in Britain

Tests at 39,000 Feet Give British Feeling U. S. Planes Are Something to Talk About

An Airfield, Somewhere in England, July 10 (AP).—American-built military planes are better than or compare favorably with the best British-made aircraft, say the test pilots who have given them "the works" at altitudes as high as 39,-000 feet.

Miles of hangars, repair shops and test sheds in which British United States technicians work by the score stretch in all directions from the field where most of the American planes are

American warplanes brought these reports from British test

The four-motored B17C Boeing bomber is definitely better than the new British Stirling and Halifax of comparable size. The Boeing can do 305 miles per hour with a four-ton bomb load.

The Douglas DB7, two-motored night pursuit ship, is "the heaviest made. It can do about 350 M. P.

motored consolidated and twin- Forsyth Park on August 6. engined Martin bombers, and bombers.

The Boeings, credited with a annual birthday banquet. range of 2000 miles, are fast The Sunday School Teachers enough to escape anything but the Association will serve refreshspeediest of German interceptors, ments to all who attend this pic-They have turbo-superchargers nic committee meeting.

giving the motors sea level performance at high altitudes and Resume Work on

carry crews of seven. When they come in from the United States the Boeings have bullets in their machine guns, one test pilot said. The planes are to be sent over Germany as soon as the British complete training of crews. The bombers are equip-ped with Sperry bomb sights.

Brody Says Costly Racket Is Smashed 54 Lose Jobs

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from more than 5,000 persons for and operations were discontinued and heads of driving schools. The streets have been left Brody said that none of the finished since then because motorists who aided in the inves- many men have left the WPA for

tigation had lost his license or other employment that there were been disciplined. He said the cus- not sufficient men left to man the tom of paying inspectors had be-jobs that were under way. come so fixed that it had been accepted as a matter of course by expected by the WPA to be fin-many persons applying for driver's ished on July 22 and the next day many persons applying for driver's licenses. Many paid the money as a tip, he said, and others as WPA Superintendent Frank Campana at tip, he said, and others as straight graft for the purchase of bell to the job of finishing the a driving permit.

Trinity Lutheran Picnic Committee Meeting

The officers of all the societies ermed fighter in the world" and in the church and the Sunday one of the fastest big planes ever school teachers are asked to atend a meeting in the Trinity Lutheran Church assembly rooms on Comparing favorably with any- Monday evening, July 14, at 8 thing the British can put in the o'clock to make arrangements for air are a large number of four- the annual picnic to be held at At this meeting the officers will Douglas and Vought Sikorsky dive also draw the months of the year they will take care of at the next

Operations Will Start on July 23, Heiselman Announces Today

. Mayor C. J. Heiselman announced today that the WPA would start operations on July 23 to finish the setting of curb and the grading and paving of Alcazar avenue, Voorhees avenue and Merilina avenue, a residential section just west of Lucas avenue.

The mayor stated that this job police and affidavits were taken was started by the WPA last year against suspected inspectors last November by cold weather. The streets have been left un-The sewer job on Glen street is

streets mentioned above. The mayor has received many

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Sun rises, 4:22 a. m.; sets, 7:47 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded noon today was 80 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Increasing cloudiness and warm and Friday, Thunder-

storrms Friday. Southerly winds, increas ing Friday Saturday and somew cooler. Low temperature night about degrees in city, 65 in su urbs. High morrow about



cloudiness; somewhat warmer in sians were apparently striking interior tonight. Local showers in their hardest blows. northwest portion late tonight. Friday mostly cloudy with local showers and thunderstorms.

Dr. Borcher Will Leave

Hans Borchers, ousted as German men and material. consul to New York, was flying to San Francisco today.

Borchers, and a maid, he left last off all enemy attacks with heavy night as a result of a U. S. govern- loss ment order closing all German consulates in the country.

In departing by way of the Pacific coast, Borchers, who reportedly end of this line, near Bobruisk, the on the Japanese liner Yawata river east of the town Maru, both envoys are ignoring provisions made by this governof all German and Italian consular personnel in the states.

Stationed here for 15 years, Borchers was silent on his feelings on leaving, saying merely: "Goodbye to you all and good

Shell Manager

George H. Natole has been named Milton area manager for the Shell Oil Company, Incorporated, Sandy A. Flint, Albany di-vision manager, announced. Mr. Natole will have charge of his company's activities in Shell's Milton area which includes Ulster and Dutchess counties and a portion of Orange county. Mr. Natole joined Shell in 1929 as sales clerk at Utica, N. Y. In 1932 he was promoted to a junior salesman at Schenectady, N. Y., mained until the following year Lebanon when he was made an area sales-man at Rensselaer. In 1939 he mander of the Levant States prior to his present promotion.

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Russians Rout And Kill 15,000

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French stronghold of Damour, nine miles south of Beirut.

Reuters (British) news agency said British troops had renewed during the night by The Freeman hostilities when the French failed thermometer was 57 degrees. The to meet a 5:30 a.m. deadline for hostilities when the French failed highest point reached up until the evacuation of Beirut pending

discussion of armistice terms. In general terms, the Nazis reported that the left wing of Germany's Baltic army was pounding two spearheads into Russian deone directed at Tallinn, capital of Estonia; the other aimed at Leningrad, Russia's second big-gest city, at the head of the Gulf

Main Line of Baltic

Roughly, the main battle line ran from Ostrov, near the Latvian-Estonian frontier; thence 100 niles south to Polotsk; 100 miles southwest of Borisov, on the Minsk-to-Moscow highway; and 100 miles southeast to Bobruisk, on the Berezina river.

In the Lepel sector, a Moscow bulletin said, Soviet Red troops destroyed a Nazi motorized di-vision, 40 guns and quantities of

transport and machines. U. S., Bound for Japan troops inflicted a serious defeat on an enemy division," unique declared, and it noted New York, July 10 (P)—Bound that Russian counter-attacks were for Japan "on the next boat," Dr. costing the Germans heavily in

Attacks Beaten Off On the Baltic flank, in the Os-With his wife, Mrs. Adeline trov sector, the Russians reported that Soviet troops "have beaten

The Russians were reported at tacking the Germans in the Polötsk area, while at the southern is to join Fritz Wiedemann, Ger- Red Army was described as holdman consul general in San Fran- ing firm against Nazi attempts to cisco, and sail Sunday for Japan fight their way across the Dnepr

Far to the south, in the Novograd Vonynski sector of the westment for the safe return to Lisbon ern Ukraine and in Bessarabia, the Russians declared their de-

fenses were also unyielding. Attention in Berlin centered on the double-headed northern operations toward Tallinn and Leningrad, and it was possible that the Germans, after butting at the Russians without notable progress on the central front, might be attempting a vast flanking movement to sweep around the north anchor of the Stalin line.

German and Finnish reports claimed gains up to 35 miles into Soviet territory in pushes east toward the important rail line from Murmansk to Leningrad. The Finns reported encountering slight Soviet resistance and said counter attacking Red Army troops were beaten back with heavy losses.

Shakes Self Free

1937 he was made area salesman preoccupation in the Middle East, at Fultonville, N. Y., where he re- with firing slackening in Syria and

Gen. Henri Dentz, French comwas promoted to area manager at asked terms for an armistice there Glens Falls, the position he held after a month of fighting between his forces and the British and Free French. Official circles at London predicted the terms would cent in two weeks in Shanghai, be accepted quickly and said they were not harsh.

two armed French ships, fleeing started when Dr. Lawrence H VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
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over England.

The luftwaffe was said to have staff in the Practice School. raided Hull, Folkestone, Great Yar-

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, July 10-Bloom- total to \$77,495. Street.

W. K. Haysom, pastor.—Sunday ents, introduced a resolution respective services 9:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. questing the board to appropriate tian Endeavor 7 p. m. Wednes- for 17 children to be sent to day prayer meeting 8 p. m. Choir parochial school in Rosendale. It was defeated by a vote of 185 to

Sunday, July 20, the boys of the Lawn mowers and power mowers who spent the summer at their the morning service in the church to give their annual service of

the week-end with relatives in has returned home.

Mrs. John Bordenstein, Miss Deanie Smith and Mrs. Fred Borwith Mr. and Mrs. Willett Roosa.

Mrs. Mary Hirzel of the Kings-ton-Rosendale road has had as Doyle of Brooklyn spent the house guests for a few days her week-end at the Corona House. great-granddaughter, Miss F. Mrs. William Kelder and daughter, Crafferet, H. Ross of Belleter, June, are spending their vacaville, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. C. tion at the seashore.

as their house guest Miss Rose
Feltman of Walton for a week.
Clifford Ennist of Brooklyn
is spending his vacation with
his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

No Swehla of Tillson is spending ing a week with his aunt, Mrs.
Floyd Evory.
Mr. and Mrs. N. Saner are as their house guest Miss Rose Feltman of Walton for a week. son of Staten Island. Roy Swehla of Tillson is spend-

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Mrs. Blanche Brown is spending a week in Kingston.

J. P. Humbert spent one day last week in New York city.
Miss Florence Barrett of City is spending a week at his home here. Mrs. Blanche Brown is spend- in Whitestone, L. I. Tel. 404 Grantwood, N. J., who has been home here.





SHOWERS

On the Berezina river.

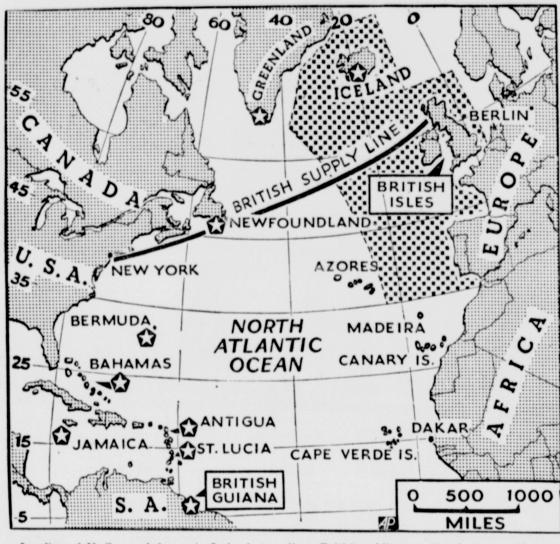
These American Red Cross nurses, Susan Shirley Ralph (left) of Jamaica, N. Y.; Lavenia Martha

It was on the central river front, in the 50-mile stretch from Fulton (center) of Amherst, Mass.; and Lillian Evans of Arlington, Mass., told the story of their brush was arrested yesterday on a charge with death in the battle of the Atlantic when the steamer Maasdam was torpedoed enroute to England.

The distribution of the Berezina river front, in the 50-mile stretch from With death in the battle of the Atlantic when the steamer Maasdam was torpedoed enroute to England.

The distribution of the Berezina river front, in the 50-mile stretch from With death in the battle of the Atlantic when the steamer Maasdam was torpedoed enroute to England. The girls seem happy as they read messages congratulating them on their rescue. (Picture by cable ler. Bray was moving the roller from London to New York).

LENGTHENING U.S. DEFENSE LINES



1932 he was promoted to a junior salesman at Schenectady, N. Y., where he was made an area salesman man later the same year. In fronts, was shaking herself free of declared a war zone. With bases at Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland, U. S. now has armed forces along the vital supply route to Great Britain.

New Paltz Will Continue Present

Continuance of the present sys-Although the British said fight-ing would go on until the terms the seventh, eighth and ninth were accepted, French forces were grades received the official sanc-SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING as the British pushed within sight of Beirut, and firing was sporadic. Dispatches from Ankara said hours of heated debate which the best of being the best of best of

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC Germans scattered their attacks ry, according to Dr. van den Berg to maintain a complete teaching

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. mouth and Middlesbrough over- school budget of \$68,695, which The meeting also approved the was \$1,319 lower than that of last year. Approval of the appropriation for the teachers' salaries, however, increased the new budget total by \$8,800, bringing the new

Raymond Morris of New Paltz acting for a group of Catholic par-Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. Church school 11 a. m.. Chris80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

Church school 11 a. m.. Chrisfor 17 children to be sent to a

Frank Elliott of Ohioville was

It Wasn't Bank Night

Foss, Okla. (A)-The staff of Everyone is invited to at- the Foss bank went to lunch the tend and hear these boys sing.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Cunnan of
New York city are visiting Mr.

other day and left the bank door
wide open. Postmaster Ralph Peach
discovered the situation and huntand Mrs. J. Yunker.

Edward Mueller of New York city is spending the summer with his aunt, Mrs. K. Mueller.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Evory spent visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. Yunker,

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Terhune of Brick Laying, Plastering and Cement Work, Harry Burger, 272 Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands and other points of interest en with Mr. and Mrs. Whilet Roosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bordenstein, who were honeymooning in the northern states, are at home in Creek Locks.

> Mrs. William Kelder and daugh-John Cafuzzi paid a visit to his

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Oakley of Briarcliff were guests of Mrs. Amelia Bush one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed LeFever have ing Mr. and Mrs. Willet Roosa of the Greenkill road are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Al Larsen and

spending some time at their home

ing Kenneth Vanderlyn, who had proved a budget of \$116,947.12, and elected Martin J. DeWitt a mem-Marlborough Budget ber of the board to replace Leslie

Central School District 1, meet- C. Edsall, who declined to accept g in the Marlborough school, a relection. Education System adopted a budget totaling \$119,695.42, of which \$25,639.89 will be building committee, reported proraised by tax. The tax rate will be ress on the building and that final about \$17.60, which is \$4.05 less plans were in Albany and expecttem of education for members of than last year's tax rate of \$21.65. ed to be approved this week. As Wallkill Election
The Central School District in bids will be asked for general con-Wallkill Election

said to have withdrawn yesterday tion of nearly 300 taxpayers of the Wallkill on Tuesday night aptracts.

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Roosevelt Decides Press Must Stay Out

Washington, July 10 (AP) .-President Roosevelt has decided that American newspapermen must remain out of Iceland until occupation of the island by United States forces is completed.

Stephen Early, presidential press secretary, said that Mr. Roosevelt felt that "for the time being that is a purely military program." Once the Once the military program.' occupation is effected and conditions permit, he said, there might be no objection to permitting representatives of the three major press services and photographers for news syndicates to proceed to Iceland. An American correspondents now in Iceland will be allowed to remain there.

Drunken Driving Charge

Bergenfield, N. J., July 10 (AP)-Fred Bray, 53, of Hackensack, for a street-surfacing company from Bergenfield to Hackensack. Police made the arrest when the cumbersome vehicle meandered uncertainly along New Bridge street Dr. Frank Lombardi pronounced Bray unfit to operate a vehicle.



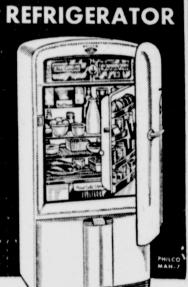
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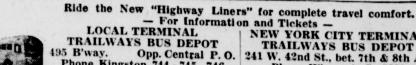


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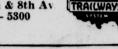
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